

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96

No. 49

Wednesday, July 26, 1978

"The voice of the Highlands"

20 pages 20 cents

Status of artisan village is uncertain

by Joe Banks

There is a possibility that plans for Haliburton's Artisan Village in Minden which Anson, Hindon and Minden council approved in principle in March may be abandoned, since the project's organizer has not turned up since then.

Robert Ryan, the project's organizer, presented a plan of the village to council in March. Council approved the scheme in principle as outlined in Ryan's brief and pledged their support for the project.

But no one has heard anything from Ryan since.

"We've heard absolutely nothing from Mr. Ryan," said Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk, Elinor Burke.

"If he has been revising the project or improving it somehow, he would have had to come back to council for further approval - but we've heard nothing," she added.

The possibility that Ryan has decided to abandon the project has not been ruled out, says Burke and she adds that "I would assume that it's possible that he has abandoned it if he hasn't approached us by now."

First phase of the plan for the construction of approximately 60 pre-fab booths, each 8 x 16 ft., which would be arranged in a circle, open at one end. The village would be located on a five acre site between Minden Hill and Highway 35. The site chosen has the capacity to expand to 25 acres, Ryan had told council in March.

A member of the Haliburton

ton Guild of Fine Arts, who asked not to be named, believes that the village will not go ahead because "I don't believe is has a very good financial backing. I'd hate to see a project like this not go - but you have to have someone with sufficient funds to start it."

The Guild member added that "I think it's a marvellous idea, but I think it should be done properly. It should have proper planning and management so the Guild or anything the Guild does, doesn't look bad."

Other members of the Guild are also skeptical that Ryan can raise the capital costs for the village, which will amount to \$45,950, according to his estimates. Ryan told council in March that a number of government grants would be available to meet initial capital costs of the venture.

Man charged with issuing cheques under false pretenses

A man charged with issuing cheques under false pretenses in Minden July 7, pleaded guilty to the offence when he appeared in Provincial Court in Lindsay, Monday.

Douglas A. Fothergill, 60, of Peterborough pleaded guilty to signing three cheques to purchase goods with a total value of \$189, without sufficient funds in his chequing account to cover the value of the cheques.

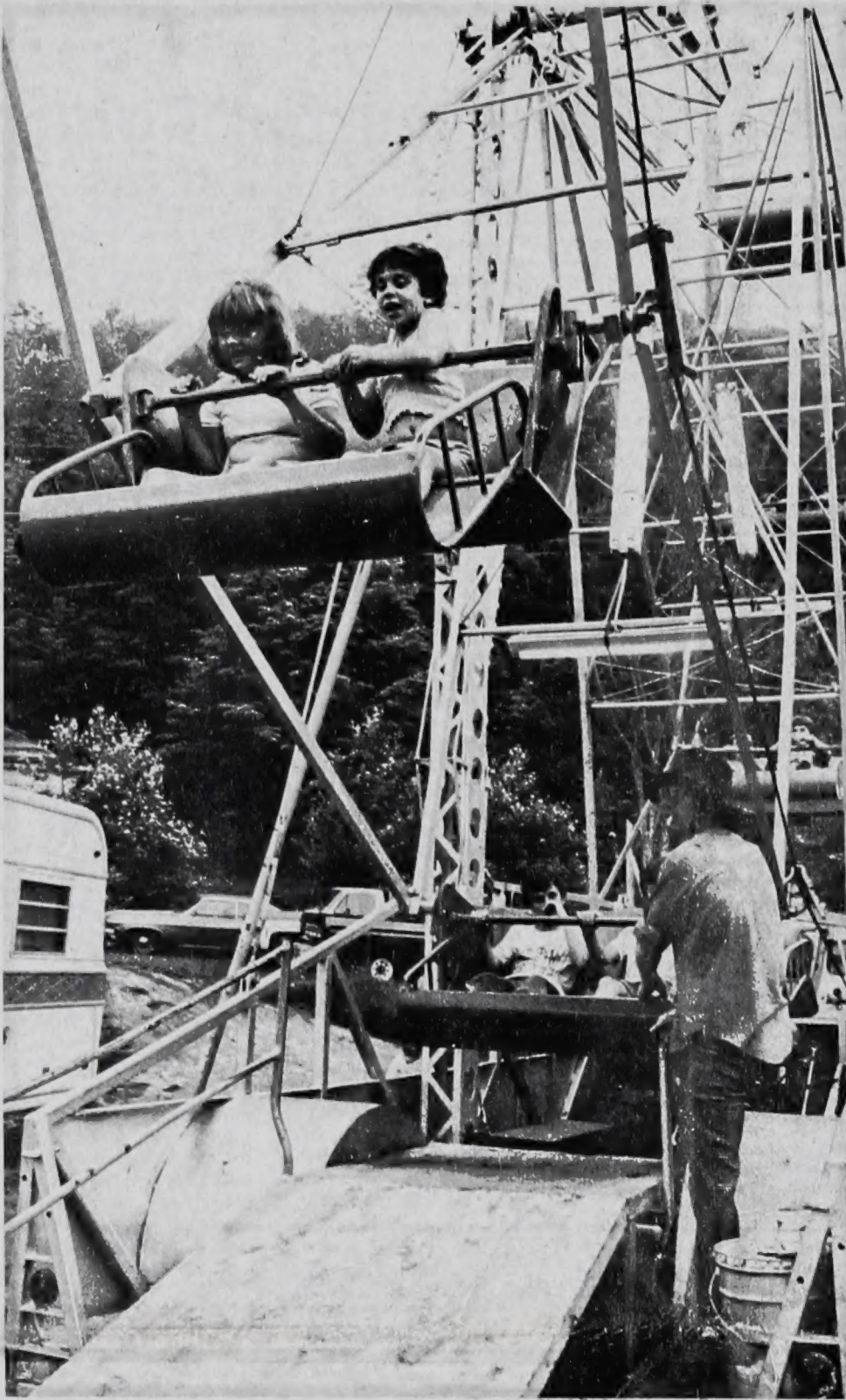
Minden OPP say Fothergill opened a chequing account with the bank in Minden by depositing one dollar. He obtained a cheque book and proceeded to make purchases totalling \$189 at Minden Drug Store, Cox's Apparel, and Minden Home Hardware, signing cheques for each purchase.

Police were called in July 18 when the stores reported the cheques came back because of non sufficient funds.

Fothergill was arrested by Peterborough OPP, at the request of Minden OPP.

On Monday, Fothergill pleaded guilty to the charge at a bail hearing before Provincial Court Judge Inrig. Fothergill was sentenced to a total of one year in jail, and two years probation.

He was also ordered to make restitution to the three Minden stores.



There's nothing quite like a ferris wheel to bring smiles to children's faces, unless of course it's a merry-go-round. These and several other rides were enjoyed by hundreds of area youngsters at the 33rd annual Haliburton Legion Carnival last Wednesday in Haliburton.

Brief suggests public access should be made easier

Information laws may change

The scope for public access to information in the possession of municipalities should be broadened and improved, according to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. The statement was made in a report of the Association's Special Committee on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy.

The committee, chaired by Lindsay mayor David Logan, will submit its report to the Royal Commission on Free-

dom of Information and Individual Privacy which is currently studying the matter as a prelude to possible legislative reform of freedom of information laws in Canada.

The AMO committee report notes that present access to information laws are based on the philosophy that "all information should be excluded from the public domain unless access is specifically authorized by law."

The advantage of the system, according to the AMO committee report, is that it allows municipal councils to deal with individual cases on

their own merits. But the system also has a built-in disadvantage, the AMO brief acknowledges, in that it allows "ample scope for elected officials or appointed officials...to conceal information from the media and the public."

Under present legislation set down in the Municipal Act, all regular council meetings must be open to the public. Special meetings of council may be open or closed, at council's discretion. Committee - of - the - whole meetings are closed to the public, but no votes can

be taken in such meetings. Councils must return to an open meeting and vote in full view of the public to enact any decisions taken in committee - of - the - whole.

Present legislation also provides that the public may have access to all information in the hands of the clerk of a municipality, and that the information may be examined during normal office hours. Copies of the information must also be provided to any citizen who wishes them, and a small fee may be charged for the copies.

Cont'd page 9

Redundancy clause will be added

Teachers will get 9% in contract settlement

Haliburton County Board of Education and its teachers have reached an agreement on a one year contract that calls for a six percent increase in salaries for both elementary and secondary school teachers, plus a three percent "catch up" settlement intended to bring salaries of Haliburton County teachers closer to the salaries paid by other boards across the province.

Salaries were the only issue negotiated in the new contract, with fringe benefits and the existing cost of living clause remaining unchanged. The increases will bring the salary range for secondary school teachers to \$12,420 at the bottom end from last year's \$11,395 level, and to \$27,020 at the top end from \$24,787.

A teacher with maximum qualifications reaches top salary after eleven years of teaching under the Haliburton County board.

Elementary school teachers' salaries range from \$9,810 to \$26,705 under the new contract, up from last year's \$9,000, to \$24,500 range.

Jim Leworthy, business administrator for the board, said the salary increases were anticipated in this year's budget and that the three percent "catch up" also falls within budgeted guidelines. The 12.7 percent increase in this year's Board of Education levy will cover the increase in salaries, Leworthy said.

Len Salvatori, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said the Haliburton County teachers "have been

the lowest paid in the province" and that the salary increases, which total nine percent, are expected to bring the teachers up to "third of fourth from the bottom" in relation to other boards across the province.

The salary increase will take effect in September.

The three percent "catch up" addition was an issue in contract negotiations last year between the board and its teachers. At that time the teachers sought a letter of intent from the board confirming that an effort would be made to bring salaries more in line with those paid by other boards across the province, once anti-inflation

board regulations were lifted. The board refused to sign such a letter of intent last year, but the three percent "added to this year's six percent settlement reflects an understanding that was reached between the two sides last year."

Salvatori said there is very little difference between the contracts for elementary and secondary school teachers, with the exception of the cost of living clause (COLA). The COLA clause for secondary school teachers has an eight percent "trigger", meaning that if the cost of living rises more than eight percent over the period of a contract, the percentage increase above

eight percent is added to a teacher's salary. In the elementary school teachers contract, the COLA clause is "triggered" at ten percent. The clause has yet to be used for either secondary or elementary school teachers.

Still to be negotiated is a redundancy clause, which has "a top priority for both parties" according to Rosie Kenney, secondary teacher representative in the contract negotiations.

A committee composed of public school principals, the principal of the high school, representatives of both secondary and the elementary teachers, a school board

Cont'd page 2

Local talent may be used

Film to be shot in Highlands

Haliburton county will be the setting for a full length feature film to be shot between August 6 and September 11. A large number of area youngsters are expected to have an opportunity to appear in the film, which will use a summer camp in the Haliburton area for a set.

Dan Goldberg, producer of the film, said Monday that the feature, to be entitled "Summer Camp" is a comedy "with a sort of Mad-News Bears go to Summer Camp theme", and will revolve around the rivalry between two fictional camps, Camp Northstar, the "good guys" and Camp Mowhawk, the "bad guys".

Director of the film is Ivan Reitman, whom Goldberg says has just completed a film for Universal entitled "National Lampoon's Animal House", which will be released in Toronto in early August.

Goldberg said lead roles in the film to be shot in Haliburton will be filled by professionals, but that scores of amateurs, many of whom are expected to be from the area, will be used. There is also a possibility that a few local youngsters may land minor speaking roles in the film, Goldberg said.

Auditions will be held at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton, Friday, July 28 and a casting director will be looking for youngsters between the ages of 12 and 20.

At least two of the scenes in the script are slated to be shot

in Haliburton village, while the rest will be shot at an area summer camp. The set of the film will be closed to the public, the producer said, so that the normal routine of the camp will be disturbed as little as possible.

The film is being financed by the Canadian Film Development Corporation, Famous Players Theatres, and by a number of private investors, Goldberg said.

The filmmakers chose Haliburton because of its natural beauty which is conducive to photography, and because "I

used to go to a summer camp in the area," Goldberg said.

A production crew expected to number between 50 and 60 people will be staying at a lodge in the Haliburton area for the duration of the filming. The crew is also hoping to rent three cottages in the area that will be used to house "stars from Los Angeles and New York", according to Goldberg.

A number of local adults may also be used as extras in the film, which is expected to be ready for release by the spring of next year.



A musical clown jams with his band at the Wilberforce Country Good Times parade. Hundreds of people turned out last weekend to participate in the festivities. For more pictures and story, see page 12.

Area man to stand trial on charges of indecent assault

A 47 year old Haliburton area man will stand trial on four counts of indecent assault as a result of alleged incidents involving two ten year old girls.

Minden OPP say the charges were laid in connection with an incident in March involving the two girls, who are friends, and a second incident in June.

Minden OPP say the mother of one of the girls became suspicious following the alleged June incident, and

confronted a man with those suspicions. He was subsequently charged by Minden OPP, and taken to Lindsay jail, where he was held in custody pending a bail hearing.

Charged with four counts of indecent assault was Gerald J. Moreau, 47, of R.R.#2 Haliburton.

At a bail hearing Monday, Moreau was ordered held in custody until July 31, when a date for trial will be set.



The oldest woman in Canada, Caroline Pierce, celebrated her 106th birthday on Sunday at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home. Mrs. Pierce is seen here looking over one of the many cards she received at the party thrown in her honour. For story, see page 8.

Tourism: what does it mean?

Echo series will examine what's right and what's wrong with the tourist industry in the county

The provincial government's "We treat you royally" campaign has brought tourism to the forefront of many people's thinking in recent weeks, and material accompanying the campaign has provided some surprising statistics.

In 1976, for example, more than four billion dollars was spent by tourists in Ontario. Tourism employed 11 percent of the total provincial workforce, or 405,400 people in 1976. American tourists spent \$743 million in the province, and the government estimates that there were 20,853,000 "person visits" by U.S. citizens to Ontario in 1976. And the statistics go on and on.

But what do all of these statistics mean in relation to Haliburton County? Most people in the area recognize the significance of tourism to the county's economy. They know that without summer visitors to the area, the county would be in an impossible economic situation. Yet there remain a great many unanswered questions about the importance of tourism to this area. What are the positive things that Haliburton has to offer? How well is the county doing against the stiff competition of the Muskoka area? Are visitors to Haliburton getting their money's worth? Are prices too high here? What can be done to bring more tourists into the area? What are the spinoff benefits of tourism to the citizens of Haliburton

County? How can tourist operators change the short, seasonal nature of tourism in the county?

This week, the Echo begins a series of articles that we hope will answer some of these questions, and that may pose many others. The articles should provide a forum for ideas, an examination of what's new in the industry in this area, and a look at what needs changing.

This week, the series begins with an interview with John Teljeur, past president of the Lake Kawagawigamog Tourist Association, and owner of Deer Lodge. Teljeur has long been active in the promotion of tourism and in the task of serving the needs of the public through his resort.

His ideas are provocative. He is enthusiastic about the future of tourism in Haliburton, but he believes a number of things must be changed if the industry is to grow and prosper.

In succeeding weeks, articles will deal with various aspects of tourism, and with the people who make their living, both directly and indirectly, from it. Resort owners, business people, real estate brokers, and many others will be asked for their assessment of tourism's impact on Haliburton County.

Watch for the continuing series of articles in the Echo in succeeding weeks.



This was what the person who opened Hyland Lumber Tuesday morning found as a result of a break-in. The vandal broke in through the rear and sprayed some of the store's sidings and other valuable products with a spray bomb. Approximately \$400 in cash were stolen. Police are still investigating.

Teachers to get 9% settlement

From page 1

now, the board has managed to "juggle teachers without a clause" according to Len Salvatori. It is expected, however, that some teachers presently employed by the board will have to be declared "surplus" by 1982, if enrollment projections released recently by the board's director of education J.D. Hodgeson.

prove accurate.

The redundancy clause will be added to the present contract as an amendment.

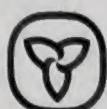
The new minimum wage rates

On August 1, 1978 new Minimum Wage rates will go into effect. Here are the new rates:

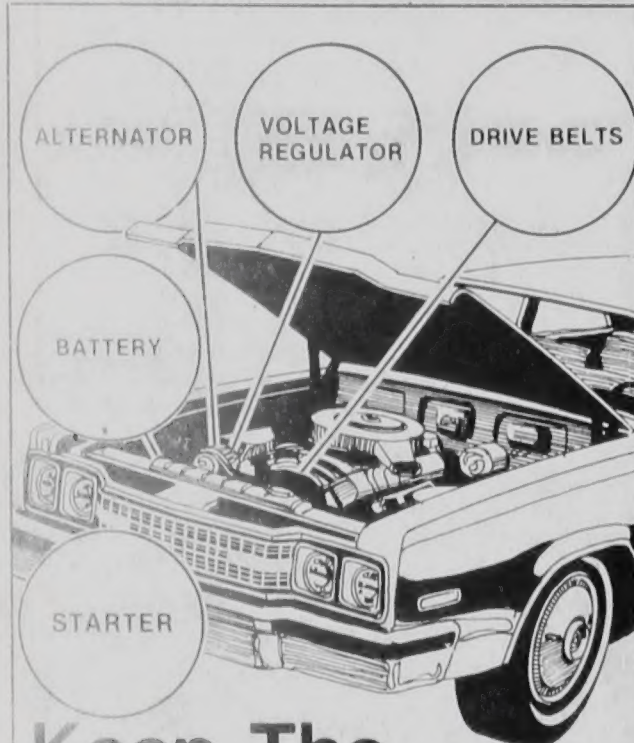
	Effective **August 1, 1978
General hourly rate	\$ 2.85
Learner, hourly rate	2.75
Construction and Guards at construction sites, hourly rate	3.15
*Hourly rate for persons employed to serve liquor in licensed premises	2.50
*Student, hourly rate	2.15
Ambulance Drivers and Helpers, Weekly Rate	136.80
Hunting or Fishing Guides less than 5 consecutive hours	12.50
5 or more hours whether or not consecutive	25.00
*Room and Board	
The following maximum rates apply when room and board are included in calculating the minimum wage:	
Room, weekly	11.00
Meals, each	1.15
weekly	24.00
Room and Meals, weekly	35.00
*no change from previous rate	
**The entire work week in which August 1 falls	

You can get more information about the new Minimum Wage rates and the Employment Standards Act by writing or phoning:

Employment Standards Branch
Ontario Ministry of Labour
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Several injured in rash of crashes

Three persons were injured one seriously, when the car in which they were riding, went out of control in dense fog and entered a ditch Thursday night.

Karen Young, 17, of Toronto was northbound on Highway #35, when she lost control in the fog and rolled over in a west ditch. Passengers Alexander Fallis, 19 and David Bethune, 18, both of Toronto were treated in Minden General Hospital as was Young.

Bethune sustained major injuries in the accident. Damage to the car Young was driving is estimated at \$7,000.

A Willowdale man escaped with minor injuries when the car he was driving struck a dump truck on Kennaway Road Saturday afternoon.

Bert Gimera, 39, was westbound on the road going downhill when he braked causing the towed trailer behind him to jack-knife. The car lost control and struck an eastbound truck.

The driver of the truck, Orville Smith, escaped injury.

Damage to the dump truck is estimated at \$500, while

Snarling dog foils would be thief Sunday OPP say

A would-be thief took nothing, but left something behind after he entered the residence of Marilyn Berry, R.R.#1, Haliburton, Sunday. What he left behind was blood when he was apparently bitten by Berry's dog.

Minden OPP say the thief gained entry to the Berry home by forcing a front window, causing \$5 damage. Once inside, the person was met by an angry, snarling dog. Blood stains found on the window sill indicated that the dog got hold of the thief before the thief could get hold of any goods.

Police say no one has yet been apprehended, and no one has so far sought treatment for dog bites.

The incident remains under investigation.

Gimera's car sustained \$1500 damage.

An Apsley man was charged with failing to share half the roadway after he collided with a vehicle heading in the opposite direction Saturday night.

Melville White, 20, of Apsley was southbound on County Road #15 on a hill and curve when a northbound vehicle swerved causing the two cars to sideswipe.

The driver of the second vehicle, Gordon Over, 35 of Stouffville escaped injury. Damage to both vehicles is estimated at \$1000.

A 72-year old Toronto woman was charged with failing to yield the right of way after the car she was driving entered an intersection and struck another car last Tuesday afternoon.

Charged was Alice Smith, after her vehicle, eastbound on County Road #1 entered an intersection and struck a car which had the right-of-way at the intersection.

James Packard 22, of Minden who was driving the other car was not injured.

Damage to both cars is estimated at \$600.

A Scarborough youth was charged with making an improper turn when her northbound vehicle turned into another lane and was struck by a second car, Wednesday night.

Lisa Legere was turning onto a southbound lane, and failed to observe another car in front of her on the opposite side coming toward her.

Anne McIntosh, 24, of Minden, driver of the second vehicle escaped without injury. Damage to McIntosh's car was estimated at \$800 while Legere's car sustained \$350 damage.

Two cars collided Thursday night after one emerged from a driveway onto Highway #519 and was struck by another vehicle westbound in the same lane.

Brian Bacon, 16, of Minden was charged with failing to yield the right of way when he backed out of his driveway and was struck by a car driven by Brian Nicholson, 17, of

Haliburton. Nicholson was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt.

Nicholson's car sustained \$600 damage, while damage to Bacon's car is estimated at \$1200.

An 18-year old Minden man was charged with improper passing when he attempted to pass a car which was about to make a left turn on Highway #121 Friday night.

Mark Fenell was charged after he attempted to pass a

car driven by Karl Sawyer, 55 of Minden while Sawyer was slowing to make a turn.

Sawyer's car sustained \$300 damage, while Fenell's car sustained \$800 damage.

A 20-year old Burlington man was charged with careless driving when his eastbound car entered a north ditch on Highway 519 last Tuesday morning.

Mark McKeown escaped with minor injuries after his car entered the ditch and struck a tree. Damage to the

car is estimated at \$2000.

A Minden man escaped injury when his car struck a rock embankment on the Hospitality Inn Road Saturday night.

Stephen Davies, 18, told police that his southbound vehicle went out of control and struck a rock embankment on the west side of the road causing it to roll over.

Damage to Davies car is estimated at \$1500.

A Minden woman was charged with careless driving

when her northbound vehicle entered a ditch and struck a stump Thursday morning.

Lisa Googh, 18, sustained minor injuries as a result of the accident, which occurred on Highway #519. Damage to her car is estimated at \$1200.

A 20-year old Minden man was treated at Minden Red Cross Hospital for minor injuries when his southbound vehicle went out of control on County Road #2, Sunday night, and rolled over into the

Cont'd page 9

Haliburton Rotary Carnival set to go

by Creighton Feir

Get on your mark, get set, let's all go to the Haliburton Rotary Carnival, which is scheduled for Haliburton on Wednesday and Thursday, August 2 and 3. Two big days of fun and enjoyment for the entire family.

The big event gets underway on Wednesday afternoon starting at 4:00 p.m. when the midway will swing into action with rides, pop and hamburgers. At 7:00 p.m. you won't want to miss this event, it's the bed races, which will take place on the main street.

Following the bed races will be the highlight of the Carnival, when the annual Rotary parade which is one of the best in the county will take off from Rotary beach, come up Park Street, turn right on Maple Ave., then it will turn left on Victoria Street at Emmerson Lumber, then up Victoria Street turning right on Pine Street, then down the Main street, turning onto York Street and back to Rotary beach.

The Haliburton Rotary Parade with its long tradition of fine parades will once again feature stirring music by the C.G.E. Pipe Band from Peterborough, Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and a Dixieland Band. The parade will also include floats, Haliburton majorettes, marching units and decorated bicycles.

Following the parade the large crowd will head to the

fairgrounds for the midway, games, rides, pop, hot dogs, hamburgers, which will all be in operation at the ball diamond. At 8:00 p.m. it's bingo at the Legion Hall. At 8:30 p.m. in the new Curling Rink there will be plenty of fun and entertainment for everyone. One of the main attractions will be a Calypso Band and Stage Show, fire eating, and a bottle dance and magic show for the kids. Admission \$2.00, children free, when accompanied by an adult. Later on there will be a second show and dancing until 1:00 a.m. (Under the authority of special occasion permit).

On Thursday the festivities continue from 2:00 p.m. until midnight. Midway, rides, games, booths. At 8:00 p.m. for you bingo fans it will be more bingo at the Legion Hall at 9:00 p.m. you can dance to the music of "Uptown Country". Admission \$2.00 (No minors). Under authority of special occasion permit.

At 10:30 p.m. it's the draw for the 1978 Ford Execuvan. In order to have a good carnival and parade we need you. Make sure that you have your business sponsor a float in the parade. The 1978 parade theme is "Canadian Heritage". The prizes will be awarded as follows. Best parade entry, best boys or girls groups, best lodge entry, best merchants entry, best boys or girls group, best lodge entry, best merchants

entry, special entries, best clown or comic, best decorated bicycle. In consideration of the many entrants who put a great deal of effort into their floats, it has been decided this year not to permit commercial entries which are completely undecorated - so use your imagination - and please identify your floats

conspicuously. For more information on the parade committee - Allan Bagg 764-2538 or Gerry Dawson 457-1330.

So there you have it, two big days and nights of fun and frolic. Plan now to be in Haliburton on Wednesday and Thursday, August 2 and 3 for the Haliburton Rotary Carnival.



The Caribbean Cavaliers Steel Band from Toronto along with a fire eating, bottle dance and magic show for the kids will be the main attraction of a stage show presented at the new curling rink at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday night of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival.

IMPORTANT

Canadian Citizenship is required to vote in Federal Elections

The Canada Elections Act of 1970 provides that every man and woman who has attained the age of 18 years and is a Canadian citizen qualifies as an elector and is therefore able to vote in federal by-elections and general elections.

The Act also provided that British subjects who were not Canadian citizens but who qualified as electors at the time of the 1968 general election could continue to vote in federal elections for a period of five years following the coming into effect of the new Canada Elections Act on June 26, 1970.

Accordingly, since June 26, 1975 only Canadian citizens have had the right to vote in federal elections.

You do not need to produce proof of Canadian Citizenship either at the time of enumeration or at the polls. However, if challenged at the polls, you may be asked to swear that you are a Canadian citizen before voting.

If you wish to apply for Canadian citizenship or if you have any doubts about your status as a Canadian citizen, please contact:

The Court of Canadian Citizenship nearest you listed under "Government of Canada" in the white pages of your telephone directory as follows:

Citizenship Inquiries, or
Court of Canadian Citizenship, or
Secretary of State.

OR - You may wish to write directly to:
Registrar of Canadian Citizenship,
Department of the Secretary of State,
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5

There are Courts of Canadian Citizenship located in 28 major centres across Canada. Citizenship officers, provincial or county courts, and specially appointed individuals provide citizenship services in many other areas. You will be referred to the most convenient location.

THE GRANTING OF CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP TAKES AN AVERAGE OF THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF APPLICATION.

This information is provided as a public service and issued jointly by the Chief Electoral Officer and the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State.

JOHN ROBERTS
SECRETARY OF STATE

JEAN-MARC HAMEL
CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER

• Everyone, it seems, enjoys the thrill of carnivals



The Extencicare float took first prize

Haliburton Legion Carnival drew a large crowd



The Hyland Crest float was a pleasing sight



Roland Hamilton of Kinmount won the Bronco



Can we pick one now, sir?

This year's parade was greatly expanded, and the streets of Haliburton were jammed with people who came out to see it

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by RICHARD TATLEY

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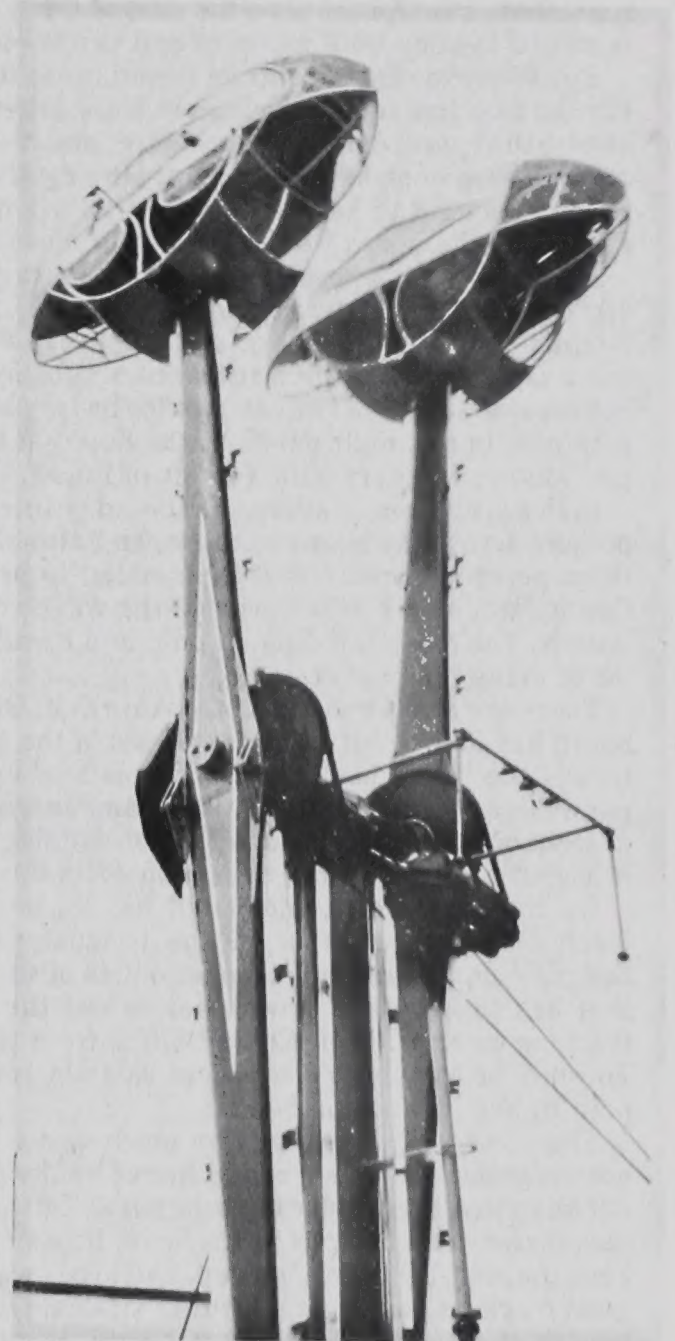
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Laurie Cooke

Laurie Cooke has seven years of gymnastic experience and two years of coaching with the Oshawa gymnastics club and the Oshawa Recreation Department. Miss Cooke is now attending a gymnastics coaching program at Seneca College.

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Echo Editorials

A compromise

The settlement reached between the Haliburton County Board of Education and its elementary and secondary school teachers represents a compromise on the part of the board, a compromise intended to keep both teachers and tax payers happy.

The sole issue in the contract negotiations this year was wages. For the past few years, teachers in Haliburton County have been among the lowest paid in the province, and it's a position that few of them have been happy to occupy. In negotiations last year, the teachers sought to have the board sign a letter of intent to the effect that the board would attempt to move Haliburton County teachers closer to a position of equality in wages with teachers in other boards of education across Ontario. The anti-inflation board's restrictions on wage settlements at the time meant that the board could not give teachers a substantial increase, and because a letter of intent would have placed future board members in an unfair position, the board at the time refused to provide the teachers with a letter of intent.

In this year's negotiations, the board granted the teachers a six percent across the board increase, and also allowed for a further three percent increase that is intended to bring the Haliburton County teachers a little closer to the wage scales paid by other boards. The move is a difficult one, and it will no doubt raise the ire of many tax payers.

There are really two ways of looking at it. On the one hand, the board has to look out for the interests of the tax payers and that means the board has to keep the costs of education as low as possible, and since teacher salaries amount to more than seventy percent of the board's annual budget, holding the line on salaries is a vital part of keeping education costs down.

On the other hand, the board has an obligation to treat its teachers fairly, and that means it must pay wages that are commensurate with the responsibilities of the job. The question that has to be asked is whether or not the responsibilities of teaching in Haliburton County differ from those of teaching in Toronto, or anywhere else where salaries are higher than those paid by the Haliburton board.

The concept of wage parity for teachers across the province has not yet gained acceptance, and therefore the Haliburton board is not obligated to consider the salaries of Toronto teachers when it decides how much to pay its teachers. It is obligated however, to keep the moral of its teachers up, and to pay wages that will attract good teachers to the area. Neither students nor taxpayers would benefit if wages in Haliburton county were so low that good teachers applied elsewhere for jobs.

The board's decision to increase salaries by nine percent this year indicates that it has recognized both the need to maintain morale among its teachers, and to pay them wages which are closer to the provincial average than they have received in the past.

It's a compromise between the interests of the tax payers and the interests of a quality educational system. It's a move that seems fair to both sides.

Co-operation needed

Life, to use a simile, that both Americans and Canadians seem fond of, is like a football game. It is filled with competition and struggle. But to extend the simile, the game can only be won if the whole team pulls together. Winning in football requires individual effort to be sure, but it also requires co-operation among team mates.

In Haliburton County, it seems, there is plenty of competition. It can be found in the rivalry among municipalities, and in the isolationism of villages throughout the area. What is lacking more often than it should be is a spirit of co-operation and teamwork.

There are plenty of examples throughout the county of what can be done when people work together. There are carnivals that require teamwork to organize and operate. There are service clubs that are made up of people who work for common community causes. There are recreation facilities, parks, and other buildings that reach completion because people pull together to come up with the ideas and with the money.

But there are also times when people throughout the county do not co-operate. Those are the times when the people of one village or another feel they must compete with other villages, that if one village gets some facility, their village must get the same thing.

Lack of co-operation can also be seen in people's response to tourism in the county. There are a shocking number of people in the area who see tourists as intruders, rather than as the mainstay of the county's economy.

And there are an alarming number of businesses which see the summer influx as an opportunity to gouge tourists and local residents alike.

Co-operation means pulling together for a common cause. If an "every man for himself attitude" prevails, every man suffers.

Haliburton County residents should think of co-operation before competition. We'd all be better off for it.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member	John W. Zylstra Publisher and President	CNA
Creighton B. Feir General Manager	Len Pizzev Editor	BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977
Susan Brohm Advertising Representative	Donna Brohm Production	
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Heron and nests

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thankyou for trying to help launch the Oshawa-Gemini Gymnastics Summer Program which was to run during August in the Haliburton Senior Elementary School. In spite of your help, the help of the School Board and many local businesses where we dropped off literature, we could only get ten girls to enrol in the program.

It is not feasible to move up equipment, pay school costs, coaching fees and expenses for this small number. We have to cancel!

We have invited the girls who did enrol to come to Oshawa for the first two weeks of August. We will try to billet them with some of our competitive girls.

We are disappointed that the program did not go and I am sincerely sorry for the inconveniences and problems that our cancellation has caused.

Very truly yours,
Wayne L. Hussey,
President,
Oshawa-Gemini Gymnastic Club

To the Editor:

The spreading racial war in Southern Africa continues to claim hundreds of human lives and to drive many victims into exile in countries which are themselves impoverished and unable to provide the needed relief for refugees. A United Nations report last year stated that 1,500 persons had died as a result of Rodesian Government raids on refugee camps (Manchester Guardian, Dec. 25th,

1977). Since then, there have been further raids, and in particular, the South African army's recent raid on the refugee camp at Cassinga in Angola during which, according to the correspondent of the British Financial Times who visited the camp after the raid, large numbers of students and school children were killed.

Those who have fled from racial persecution and have escaped the raids are in need of food, clothing, shelter, medical care and education. Much can be done by the citizens of Western nations to lessen racial bitterness, such as that which led to recent massacres at Kolwezi.

Canadian Aid for Southern African Refugees (CASAR) has already sent \$3,500.00 through Archbishop Milingo of Zambia, the Patriotic Front, and the Christian Council of Zambia, to give humanitarian aid to refugees from racial tyranny in Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa. Though the sums that can be provided by individual Canadians will meet only a fraction of the enormous needs, they are a practical way for those of us in the West who are appalled at the systematic racism practised in Southern Africa to express our indignation and our sympathy for the victims. We therefore appeal to your readers to make whatever contributions they can to our funds. Contributions are tax-deductible, and should be sent to Canadian Aid for Southern African Refugees, P.O. Box 24865, Station C, Vancouver, B.C., V5T 4G3.

Very truly yours,
Prof. Thomas L. Perry, M.D.

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizzev

In an age dominated by materialism, the people who live by a different set of values seem an anachronism. But a growing number of Canadians are shunning the traditional values of North American society and are looking for a simpler way of life, for a way of life that revolves around independence and self reliance. There are those who would see that desire for a simpler way of life as a kind of escapism. And there are many who see the phenomenon as a product of the 1960's and '70's. The truth is, however, that the desire to find a simpler way of life isn't new. It may be as old as man, but its strongest voice, the American author Henry David Thoreau, wrote his famous "Walden," in the nineteenth century.

"In proportion as a man may simplify his life, he shall find happiness," said Thoreau. And a great many Canadians in the 1970's are taking the statement to heart.

Part of the desire to find a simpler way of living is reflected in the renaissance of log building that is sweeping the country. And Haliburton County is becoming a focal point of that modern day renaissance.

In recent weeks, an exercise in log building techniques has been taking place at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve near Kennis Lake. A course taught by Paul McNab of Ignace, Ontario, and Gary Kenney of Haliburton, has brought people together from across the country to share in the experience of making a building using nothing but logs.

It's a fascinating thing to watch, if only because the attitude that log builders have to their work is different from the one with which I and a lot of other people are used to working. Log builders take their time, and they take a pride in the craftsmanship that goes into the building. Each joint has to be carefully executed, because a mistake can render a large log useless. And the finished joints are not hidden behind panelling or wall board, but remain in full view. For that reason alone, log builders take the time to do things right.

People who believe in building with logs usually have a strong philosophical approach to the task they undertake, and to life in general. They see independence and self reliance as essential for a quality way of life, and they also believe people should make use of materials at hand to create what they need.

Log building isn't likely to catch on to such an extent that it replaces conventional building techniques. It will probably always remain what it is today, an alternative for people who want to live according to a carefully thought on philosophy.

If you get a chance to see log builders at work, don't miss it. It's a good feeling to watch trees become a solid and attractive structure with the use of hand tools and old techniques. And it's good too, that there are people who want to learn how to do it. It never hurts to have an alternative, and to have people in society who can turn that alternative into a reality.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



This is Rotary Carnival week in Minden. Everyone including the local merchants are being asked to get into the Spirit of Pioneer Days by dressing in Pioneer Costumes during the Carnival week and also participate in the big Pioneer Days parade which is on to-night (Wednesday, July 26) starting at 6.30 p.m. The parade will be headed by the Haliburton Legion Pipe band and the Drum Majorette Corps. Included in the parade will be the famous Carlsberg horses and wagon. Just before the parade the annual bed race will be held on the main street. On Wednesday and Thursday nights inside the arena there will be something for everyone including Non-stop Bingo, Games of Chance, Food, Souvenirs and the famous Rotary Beer Garden which boasts super entertainment all for free. Outside the arena the midway will be in full swing. There will be a super lineup of good music and entertainment both nights. Don't miss it.

Things are really taking place out Wilberforce Way. We have just been informed that a new dam is being constructed at the foot of Farquar Lake and a new bridge is going in on Grace River on Highway 648.

It would appear and from what we have learned that the IGA and Red & White in Haliburton are running into trouble in their parking lots. It seems that some of the business people and their employees are parking their vehicles in the two parking lots and leaving them all day until they are finished work. We would like to make it clear that these two lots are for customer parking only. Everyone should use a little common sense in this matter.

The Easton's have sold their Red & White store in Norland and Lance who has been managing this business will be returning to the Haliburton Red & White store in Haliburton.

How many times have we heard that business is poor, the economy is bad and people just aren't spending their money. The following short write-up proves these things to be totally wrong.

Canadian department store sales totaled \$603 million in May, up 11.7 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada said.

Sales were up in all regions of Canada, with Ontario at \$222 million up 12.7 per cent, Quebec \$119.9 million, up 12.5 per cent, British Columbia \$91.4 million, up 10.7 per cent, Alberta 80.1 million, up 8.7 per cent, Atlantic Provinces \$39.7 million, up 14.1 per cent, Manitoba \$33.9 million, up 10.4 per cent and Saskatchewan \$15.9 million, up 10.4 per cent.

You know we really do care what you think. The Haliburton County Echo needs your help. We want to provide our readers with every opportunity to express themselves on the various issues in the community. Not only do we want some expression on the issues, we also want to know what you think is well done in your community and what you think is not so well done. We offer the readers of the Echo the opportunity to express themselves through our Letters to the Editors column. This column is for you so why not use it.

Harold Kirkpatrick, of Haliburton area manager for the Trent-Severn Waterway, Haliburton division received a letter of congratulations recently from G.B. McDonald P. Eng., Superintendent, Trent-Severn Waterways. Here is what the letter said. Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick - I would like to congratulate you and your crew for a year (April 1977 - March 1978) of no lost time accidents. This is a record which you and your crew can be proud of and this should be the goal for other employees on the Waterway. Again, congratulations on a job well done and keep up the good work. We at the Echo would like to offer our own congratulations on this great achievement. Harold told me the other day the he has been connected with the Waterways for 22 years and that they have never had a serious accident in that time.

Gooderham's Old Time Horseshoe Days will be held this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 28, 29 and 30th. A Horseshoe tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday starting at 2 p.m. both days. On Friday starting at 6 p.m. there will be rides and concessions with a Disco Dance at 9 p.m. On Saturday look for rides, concessions, bake sale, craft sale, talent contest, bingo, nail driving and log sawing. Dance at 9 p.m. with live music. More excitement on Sunday with rides, concessions, talent contest finals, exhibition ball game and tug-o-war. Proceeds to Park Development.

Now that we have reached the half way mark of the summer season, with another month to go, so far the weather has been ideal, possibly a bit too humid at times, but on the whole it has been good for vacationing and most of the visitors we have been talking with have enjoyed their holiday up to this point. Some of the local resorts have been down in business and up to this time we understand that the tent and trailer camp business is below expectation. Oh well, we still have another month to go so hang in there.

The summer season seems to bring with it many break-ins at local business establishments. This year is no exception and the village of Haliburton seems to be the target once again this year.

The Haliburton Hockey Haven is now in progress at the Haliburton Arena and operate through to the end of August. Many of the professional hockey players are in attendance to show the young boys the finer parts of the game.

The Legion Pipe Band from Haliburton are once again playing for many local functions and parades in Haliburton and surrounding area. The band is sounding good and we look forward to listening to them more this summer.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

At the time of writing this column the exchange on American Funds is 11.85 cents premium on their dollar. "Fair Exchange" is considered to be within 2% of the exact bank figure, and most operators are using a factor of 10% which falls within this guideline.

To our considerable surprise and concern we find that not all businesses in our community are providing "Fair Exchange". It is difficult to understand why. American tourism has been decreasing for some years, due mainly to the economic difference of travel costs in our two countries. For the first time in some years we are now in a position where we can attract Americans once again, because of the favourable exchange rate and the fact that the sales tax has been removed from accommodations and lowered on all other commodities. We simply cannot afford not to take advantage of these factors now that they are present.

Some have told us that the reason that they take this stand is because in their experience in the United States they have had considerable difficulty using Canadian currency even at a bank. This is mainly due to an entirely different type of banking system in the United States than we have in Canada. It should also be kept in mind that United States is not suffering from a deficit in tourism, we are.

To provide "Fair Exchange" costs us nothing. The bank will pass on the exchange in turn when the money is deposited. To refuse to give exchange is not only taking unfair advantage of a visitor but could be referred to as cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Please tell our visitors royally!

CARNIVALS EVERYWHERE

There's never a dull moment around the county over the next week with just one carnival following right after another. Having barely got our breath after the Country Good Times in Wilberforce, it's now on to the Rotary "Pioneer Days" carnival in Minden. In line with the pioneers' days theme a number of Rotary members have been cultivating great beards and mustaches for the last several months. A barbershop chorus of 25 barbershoppers completes the picture. Its fun and games and celebrations for two big days on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, in Minden.

The Gooderham Old Time Horseshoe Day has now expanded to three, being this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The events center around their brand new Particpark and proceeds are being used for further development of the park. It gets underway Friday night with a disco dance followed Saturday with a Bake Sale, Craft Sale, Talent, Naildriving, and Log Sawing contests, a Bingo and a dance with live entertainment. Throughout all this there is rides and concessions and a big horseshoe tournament taking place. Finals in the Horseshoe tournament and Talent contest will be held on Sunday afternoon along with an exhibition ball game and a tug-of-war.

Next Wednesday the Haliburton Rotary Carnival gets underway with their "Heritage Parade". A new feature this year will be the Calypso Party and children's stage show held at the curling club following the parade. On Thursday night the carnival ball will be held at the curling club featuring "Uptown Country".

IT'S BUSY AT FORT IRWIN

Last week while visiting with John and Aileen Bruce, the new owners of Fort Irwin Marina at Haliburton Lake we were fortunate to witness the launching of Short Line Ski School's new ski boat. This beautiful craft is valued at somewhere around \$16,000 and is specifically designed for the single purpose of towing water skiers. It is capable of towing up to nine skiers on their bare feet and for trick skiing can be slowed to only 16 miles per hour and still remain on plane. Head instructor Chris Sutton was good enough to take us for a short demonstration ride and we were very impressed with the fantastic maneuverability of the boat. Their Ski School will operate not only on Haliburton Lake but they can trailer the boat to any other lake where sufficient interest merits it.

John and Sandra Curry who took over the operation of Haliburton Lake's Store at Fort Irwin last year have been busy with renovations and are now doing a brisk business, with not only their meats and groceries but hardware, building materials and a laundromat.

Just two miles up the road is the Bush Boutique operated by Mrs. Shirley Cummings. This unique little gift shop among other things features distinctive summer garments, African prints, capes, ponchos and embroidered shirts along with their own Haliburton Lake silver charms, tie tacs, and spoons. They are certainly not new to the area but they are new members to the Chamber and we sincerely welcome them.

MORE NEW MEMBERS

The Haliburton branch of Brooklin Concrete Products that recently opened on 121 highway near Haliburton have just joined the Chamber of Commerce. This branch is operated by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Simioni who come to us from the Huntsville area. They tell us they really enjoy our community and in particular the warm friendly atmosphere

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Pic of the Past



This week's Pic of the Past shows the late Jack Potts of Haliburton trying to get his dog to jump up with a rubber ball as the bait. Jack was the caretaker at the Bank of Montreal and Haliburton Town Hall for over 40 years. Our thanks to Lena Clarke of Eagle Lake for giving us permission to use this photo.

Bill Smiley

When you are going on a trip, your first hope is that you will get there in one piece, preferably the fairly large piece in which you began the trip. Not a lot of little ones.

Your second hope is that you will not be hijacked. Or, at least if you are, that the hijackers will insist on landing on the island of Bali, where the terrified hostages will be comforted by nubile, young bra-less, topless ladies, waving fans and things around to keep them (the hostages) cool.

Another vague hope is that the airplane gets off the ground. It didn't help our frame of mind when one didn't recently at Toronto airport, and instead wound up in a ravine.

Then, of course, it is to be hoped that once the thing gets into the air, it returns to terra firma. This is fairly important, they tell me.

Next, it's rather essential that you have a place to lay your jet-lagged head when you get there. Marriages are made in Heaven, it says somewhere. Divorces are made when the room clerk says, "Sorry, sir. Your reservation definitely starts August 15th, and this is July 15th. We haven't a thing for the next two weeks." This experience is far, far worse than being left at the altar.

It's basic that you should leave behind instructions for the disposal of your property, in case you are kidnapped in the red light district of Hamburg, or, in the case of wives, decide to run off with the one-eyed Afghanistan pilot you met in the discotheque in Rome.

We've drawn up a list for just that purpose. Kim gets the grand piano. Hugh gets the lawnmower and the color

TV (they have some great programs in the jungles of Paraguay). Kim gets the lawn sprinkler for The Boys to run through, their favorite sport. My sisters get the old beds we outlived them for when my mother's estate was being divided. My wife's sister gets the huge linen tablecloth with the wine stains that won't come out. And so on.

Another thing you should look after before you commence a trip is to get well rested. Maybe that's why I'm taking off this afternoon in a bus with a lot of hooligans to drive, round-trip, 200 miles and watch a double-header baseball game featuring the worst major league team in the world, Toronto, and arriving home at 2 a.m. Four hours on the bus. Four hours in the grandstand. After a day's work. "You're crazy", my wife said, unequivocally. She's right.

It's extremely important, when you are packing, not to leave out anything vital to your well-being. Make a check-list: laxative pills, tranquilizers, stuff for athlete's foot, piles ointment, dandruff killer, a travel iron to press out the furrows on your forehead. And so on. Naturally, you need six dictionaries: Canadian-English; English-French; French-German; Schweizer-Deutsch; Toronto-Italian; Jodel-French. And so on.

Let's see. Oh, yes, you need money. When the Europeans came to Canada first, they brought lots of colored beads and received in return for them prime furs, good as gold. When Canadians visit Europe, they take choking great rolls of bank notes, and receive in return for them - you guessed it - colored beads. Seems fair

enough.

Let's have another look at that list. Uh. Yup. Electric toothbrush. Extra dentures in case of breakage. Hair dye. Three quarts of underarm deodorant. Toilet paper, 12 rolls. Adhesive tape for blistered heels. Seven-iron to practise golf swings while waiting for audience with Pope. Booze. Hey, where's the booze? Heard a guy had to pay \$45 for a quart of rye when the Old-Timers played hockey in Holland last winter.

Wait a minute, now. Have to call the cops and listen to their amused snorts when I ask them to keep an eye on the house while we're away. Leave the house key under the eleventh stone on the patio. We'll never find it when we get home. Cut off the newspapers - sure sign you are not home when there are forty-two of them on the porch. Put out some ant traps to make sure they haven't demolished entire house while we're away. And so on.

You know something? My wife may be crazy, as I suggested here recently, but she's not dumb. She never wanted to go on this trip in the first place. All she wanted to do was have a normal summer: swimming; playing golf; picking berries; enjoying the grandboys; nagging me about the weeds.

Well, by George, we're going anyway, and she can lump it. As long as she doesn't lump me. Your're nobody unless you've been to Europe. That is, of course, unless you've been to Newfie. Then you're O.K.

My greatest consolation is a line from a letter my son wrote on my birthday, "Tribulations, frustrations, rotten kids and neurotic spouse. All these things shall pass away."

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

On June 9th, 1978, the Attorney-General officially confirmed that the Province has decided not to pursue its \$35-million lawsuit against Dow Chemical, charged with mercury poisoning of Lake St. Clair.

It's now more than a decade since scientists established a link between mercury poisoning and a diet of fish from waters in which inorganic forms of metallic mercury had been converted into toxic methyl mercury by bacterial action in mud-bottom sediment. Former Liberal Leader, Robert Nixon, called for an emergency debate on Dow's pollution of the St. Clair waterway on the 2nd of April, 1970, citing gross mercury poisoning of the water and the possible ruination of a \$10-million fishing industry, involving the livelihood of some 3,000 people. On April 6th, the Government announced a fishing ban on the Canadian side of the polluted waters.

Fishing was also banned in the Wabigoon River and Clay Lake in Northwestern Ontario, contaminated by the effluent from the Dryden Chemical Company. Dryden Chemical, Dow Chemical in Thunder Bay, Canadian Industries in Hamilton and Cornwall, and American Can Company in Marathon were given until May 1st to eliminate mercury leakage to receiving waters. Dow Chemical, Sarnia, was given until April 15th. Five pulp and paper mills were given a similar ultimatum: Beaverwood Fibre, Thorold; Spruce Falls Power and Paper, Kapuskasing; Canadian Johns-Manville, North Bay; Strathcona Paper Company, Strathcona; Domtar, Cornwall.

Following a meeting with Federal and Provincial Ministers on the 7th of April, Dow's President refused to pay compensation to those who had lost income as a result of the mercury pollution in the St. Clair water system, while agreeing to eliminate the source of the mercury and to act on O.W.R.C. recommendations for clean-up, with the company paying costs. The Federal and Provincial Governments agreed to share, on a 50/50 basis, the cost of interest-free loans to fishermen and tourist camp operators to "tide them over" until Dow's liability for compensation was established, at which time the loans were to be repaid. It was anticipated that loans to some 60 commercial fishermen and five resort operators would amount to less than \$1,000,000 if the fishing ban lasted a year.

In the Ontario Legislature on June 5th, 1970, the Minister of Energy and Resources acknowledged the problematical nature of taking legal action, because of the importance of "foreseeability" in the area of the law of tort negligence. He acknowledged the possibility of making an occurrence such as Dow's mercury pollution a statutory offence. However, on March 14th, 1971, the Provincial Government filed a writ in the

Supreme Court of Ontario against Dow Canada and its U.S. parent company, claiming \$25,000,000 for damage to the natural environment and loss of the fishery downstream from Dow's Plant on the St. Clair at Sarnia. The claim included \$10,000,000 to cover the cost of dredging or otherwise removing the mercury from the bed of the St. Clair water system, in lieu of a court order requiring Dow Chemical to do this. A court order was also requested to prevent further mercury pollution by the Dow Plant, which according to the O.W.R.C. was at that time emitting into the River between one-fifth and one-half pound of mercury a day.

It was anticipated that this, the first government attempt to bring action for damage to the public interest, would determine many complicated legal points on environmental pollution. Premier Davis, announcing the suit, based on the common law of nuisance and trespass, said it hadn't been possible "to effect a satisfactory settlement with Dow Chemical". He expressed the hope that the lawsuit would settle some legal and factual issues and "assist both industry and the government in the future resolution of these problems." No charge of polluting the St. Clair was laid because Government legal advisers had concluded the discharged mercury was polluting the bed of the river rather than the water, and this was not covered by statutory law.

The crux of the dilemma posed by tort law principles was that the commercial fishermen, not owning the river bed, had no fishing rights which could have been damaged by the mercury pollution, while the Province, assuming it owned the fishing rights, did not fish and could not claim significant damages when fishing was harmed.

Rather than testing the matter in the courts, the Government could easily have passed a statutory law making Dow and any other polluter of the natural environment liable to damages.

Now, after seven long years, the Province has dropped the lawsuit, accepting a payment of \$150,000 which barely covers outside legal and consultant fees in the long civil battle, and does not include salaries and expenses of the Government's own lawyers and scientists. Fishermen have received private settlements from the company amounting to \$250,000.

To December 16, 1977, total costs to the government of the Dow lawsuit were \$117,238. Additional costs since that date result in a total of \$125,000.

Incidentally, since 1971 Dow Chemical has received grants of approximately \$1-million from the Ministry of the Environment, of which \$921,000 has been in the form of payments under the Pollution Abatement Incentive Act.

Dysart discusses park plan

The following accounts were approved for payment at the July meeting of Dysart et al council: General accounts totalling \$355,922.86, Road Accounts totalling \$30,901.56, and Social Services totalling \$4,903.37.

Write-off's in the amount of \$516.38 were approved (June 1978) for the years 1976 and 1977.

A new fee structure proposed by the Township of Monmouth for Fire Coverage in Harcourt Township was Accepted for the 1978 year and a meeting will be set up to discuss future coverage, council decided.

The Municipality decided it will not be responsible for repairs to wells located on the Road Allowance damaged through road maintenance and construction in the future.

A Fireworks Display was authorized at Camp White Pine schedule for 9:00 p.m., August 14, 1978.

The application of Harold Heinze, Lot 31, Plan 395,

Harburn, for an Occupancy Permit, was approved subject to the building meeting the requirements of the Ontario Building Code.

A Public Meeting will be held July 26, 1978, at the

Curling Club Auditorium from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in order that the Public might have the opportunity to view the model of the proposed Lakefront Park, Council decided.

OHRP grants go to Stanhope

Stanhope Township has received \$29,000 grant to be paid out to ratepayers under the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Grants totalling \$650,277 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP), have been allocated to 19

municipalities.

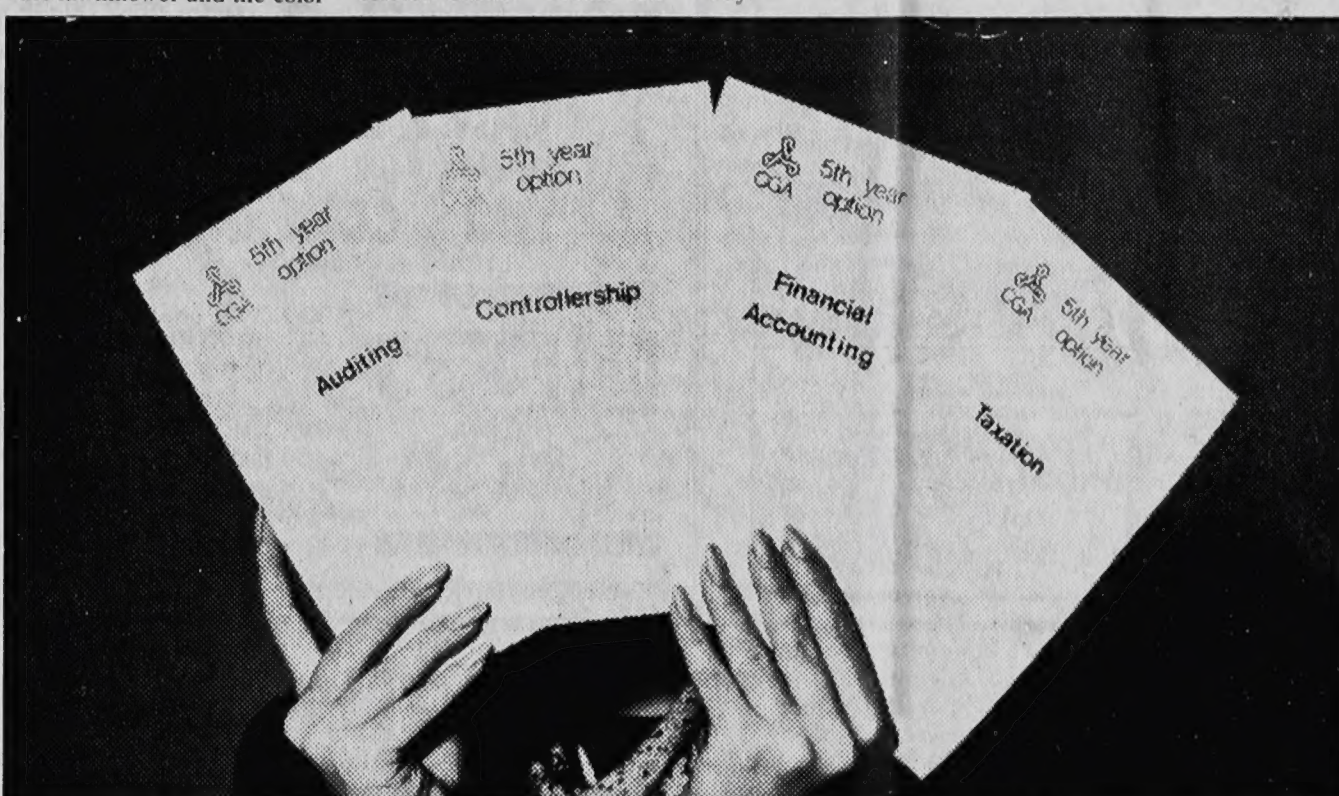
OHRP provides per capita grants to Ontario municipalities to administer directly as loans to homeowner occupants to repair their houses to an acceptable municipal minimum standard.

The grants represent var-

ious portions of the total 1978-79 funding designated under OHRP for each municipality.

The prime objective of the program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading

Cont'd page 9



CGA...We're the one who gives you options.

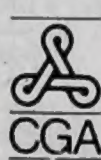
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 - RIDES
 - SIDEWALK SALES
 - GAMES OF CHANCE
 - SUMMERFEST GARDEN
 - SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE •
 - CARNIVAL PRELUDE
 - TURKEY BINGO
- TUESDAY NIGHT
— 8 P.M. —



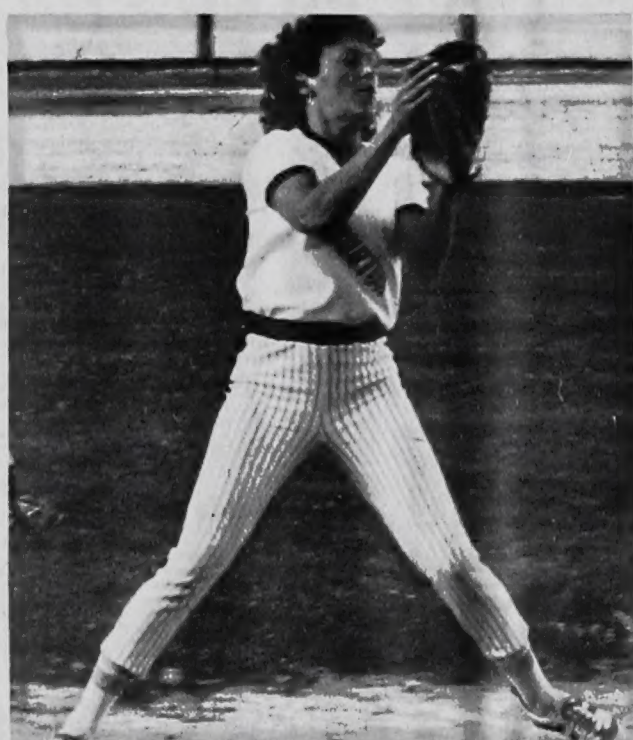
County Echo Sports



A Haliburton player watches as a low pitch goes by



Another base hit leaves the bat



The Haliburton ladies softball team came out ahead of Wilberforce by a score of 25-14 Monday night in Haliburton. Fine catches, such as the one above by members of the Haliburton team, combined with some excellent hitting, resulted in the win.

Tri County Softball League

Haliburton tops this year

Haliburton has come up with one of the best softball teams that the village has had for many years. They are not only strong in the pitching department but they are playing excellent ball in the field. Their first place standing in the league will bear this out. The club is playing in a very strong league with Lindsay, Minden, Bobcaygeon, Woodville, Fenelon Falls and Beaverton and there is a lot of travelling in this Tri County Softball League.

The local Haliburton Legion team, who are now in first place and have been for the past few weeks, look as though this is where they will end the schedule. This first place finish will give them a bye in the play-offs which should get underway the first week of August.

The club has been on a real winning streak, having won 12 straight games. They seem to be knocking off all opposition and as an example on Monday July 17, they

stepped into Lindsay and defeated the Lindsay Merchants by the score of 8-3. The following evening they returned to their home ball park at Haliburton and shut out the Woodville Merchants by the score of 9-0.

If the club continues to play this type of winning ball they should go all the way to the championship and should have very little trouble in the play-offs.

The Haliburton team play all of their home games at the

Haliburton ball park in the fairgrounds on Tuesday nights and no matter whether you are a visitor to the area or a local resident we urge you to come out and see this thrilling softball action. It's a great way to spend an evening watching the games under the lights and it will give you great satisfaction to cheer the local team to victory.

In the past, Haliburton hasn't had too many great ball clubs but this year's team is a winner.

Only ten registered

Gymnastics club scraps plan

The Oshawa-Gemini Gymnastics Club has decided to scrap plans to hold a summer gymnastics program in August at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. In a letter to the editor received this week, club president Wayne Hussey said the plan had to be cancelled because only ten local youngsters registered for the program.

Initially, the club had hoped to hold a summer camp for girls interested in gymnastics, with a limited amount of space available for local youngsters who wanted to learn the fundamentals. The scheme was abandoned when registration did not go as well as the club had anticipated.

Since permission was obtained from the Haliburton Board of Education for the use of the school, the Oshawa Gemini Club altered its plans and sought to run two, two week sessions for local youngsters at the school.

But only ten girls enrolled in the altered program.

"It is not possible to move up equipment, pay school costs, coaching fees and expenses for this small number of girls," club president Wayne Hussey said in his letter, and therefore the program has been cancelled.

"We have invited the girls who did enrol to come to Oshawa for the first two weeks of August", Hussey said. "We will try to billet them with some of our competitive girls."

"We are disappointed that the program did not go," Hussey said and he added that the club is "sorry for the inconveniences and problems that our cancellation has caused."

Haliburton atoms keep on winning

The Haliburton team in the atom division in county softball have been playing undefeated since their first game two weeks ago.

And the trend will continue, claims the assistant coach of the team. "We're undefeated - we've beat every team in the league. We'll have top place throughout the year, for sure," said Glen Scully, assistant coach.

In their first game of the season, the Haliburton boys

defeated Minden by a score of 32 to 22. Tran LaRue was the winning pitcher in that game.

Last week, the boys rolled over the Carnarvon team and kept their winning streak together by defeating Gooderham on Saturday.

All teams in the division have played approximately five or six games since the opening of the season. This is the first year pee-wee and atom ball has been organized in the area.

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A hole in one? It's not impossible

The odds against it happening must be astronomical. It's not only the distance the ball has to cover, but the fact that it has to find an opening in the ground just a few inches across. And the whole thing has to be accomplished against the forces of gravity and the pressure of the wind. That's why so few golfers ever experience the thrill of a hole-in-one. But Saturday morning at the PineStone course, Russell Johnston of Richmond B.C. watched his golf ball fly straight and true from the tee and disappear into the cup.

Johnston, who is vacationing in the Highlands, accomplished the feat on the 173 yard sixth hole. He used a four iron. The ball bounced

for Johnston, who says he is "a weekend golfer" playing about once a week throughout the season.

about eight feet short of the pin, then rolled up and dropped into the cup. It was the first hole-in-one

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A SPECIAL THANK YOU

This Thankyou is extended to all those who participated on the West Eagle Ball team in the Harcourt Fun Fair. Without your help the team and second place overall could not have been a reality.

Thank you for your friendship, a good time, your part on the ball team and of course for the fan support.

Hope to See you all Next Year

The Bain Family



AUDITIONS

For a major motion picture about Summer Camp, to be filmed in the Haliburton area in August and early September.

BOYS AND GIRLS - Ages 13 — 20 Years

Come to the Molou Theatre, Haliburton, Friday, July 28, between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

There are also parts for parents. Interested adults should contact Linda Beachli - 457-2973

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8:00 P.M.

BINGO AT THE LEGION HALL

8:30 P.M.

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THURSDAY — 2:00 P.M. Till Midnight

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8:00 P.M.

BINGO AT THE LEGION HALL

9:00 P.M.

★ DANCE TO THE UPTOWN COUNTRY

ADMISSION 2.00

(NO MINORS)

10:30 P.M.

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10:30 P.M.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

UNDER AUTHORITY OF SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT

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FOR KIDS

County Echo Family

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

NOTE: Dr. Anderson has been out of town for a few days, but is now back. He has done an excellent job in nurturing our plants and flowers and, of course, in writing this weekly column.

Our summer tourists are here again, as large as life and twice as natural. Let's give them a hearty welcome and a good time.

There are two aspects of Extendicare that many people may not realize. The first is that this place has to be manned 24 hours every day of the week with a competent staff. The second aspect has to do with the tremendous amount of time and energy that has to be spent with those that are most in need.

Mrs. Jane Rosenberg, our nursing supervisor shares a great deal of responsibility in co-ordinating the staff.

On Sunday afternoon Sheila and Hal Parker entertained us with a nice musical programme. The programme was different and was greatly appreciated. They are volunteers who give a great deal of time to visiting Homes of Senior Citizens.

On Wednesday, the 19th, we had our weekly movies. The first shown was entitled "A Rendezvous in Montreal". This was a particularly good film, the photography was excellent and one could feel the cosmopolitan aspect as the film developed.

The second one dealt with making dolls out of corn husks and was particularly interesting to those who liked handicrafts. The third was entitled "Coronet" and proved to be a good action picture of dolphins. The fourth film, made in Vancouver, also exuded the spirit of the West.

Tuesday the 18th, was a busy day. In the morning we had exercises and games in the afternoon we played, possibly the most popular game at Extendicare, namely Bingo.

We have residents here suffering from many causes, and it is nice to see the strong helping the weak. We regret to report that Mrs. Augusta Borden passed away last Friday.

Extendicare put a float in the Legion Parade, emphasizing the "50" years that they have been operating. In retrospect we should never forget the young men who went to war to defend all that we hold near and dear. Those that made the supreme sacrifice gave their glorious to-

tomorrow that we might have our today. Mrs. Miriam Lewis master-minded the arrangements in the construction of the float which was a credit to Extendicare. We would like to thank the following volunteers for their help and assistance: Vic Hutchings, Walter Rosenberg, Dave Schellenberg, Eileen Morrison, Marg. Fedorachuk, Donna Herbert and Lois Cooper.

On Tuesday morning, the 18th, we took a bus trip down the Harboun Road to Haliburton Lake and returned home via Eagle Lake.

The birthday party for the month was held on Thursday, July 20th. We had light refreshments and a sing song with lots of informality. Those honoured were Jake Gill, Elizabeth McIntosh, Ada Pacey, Charles Welch, Berkeley Feir, Arnold Vardy and Florence Stagg.

Norman Titus has been busy painting our Shuffleboard Court. When the sun shines it is a hot job.

Charles Welch is one of our good residents. In his genial way he is most efficient in our Country Store and helps in a general way.

On Wednesday afternoon, the staff held a nice little party for Karen Scott.

The service Friday morning, our devotional period was conducted by Capt. Doug Burry, who provided his own music from his accordion or alternately his clarinet, as well as being accompanied by Mr. Charles Plewman, harmonica. This was a change from the usual piano accompaniment. The theme dealt with Daniel, who with Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, in a divine intervention found themselves in a fiery furnace, seven times hotter than usual, and were saved completely from harm by the Lord whom Daniel claimed would save them. No matter how often we hear this biblical story it seems to carry more meaning each time. As usual we had the after service meeting over tea and coffee and biscuits served by Mrs. Mary Currah.

What a wealth this rain has brought to the drought ridden farms in this area, though not as much rain as needed to the more direct food producing areas of the province. Any way it is sure welcome.

We are glad to learn that another member has been added to the Happy Gang.

Mrs. Vera Fuller of Minden, was admitted Saturday, July 15, and already she seems to be much at home. No doubt our ladies have given her a nice filling in as to the routine.

Sunday evening our good American friend Mr. Carl Bohne called at Extendicare to visit his sister-in-law Mrs. Ada Pacey, and before he left he played a nice medley of old time melodies on the piano. Thanks, Carl, we enjoy your cheer.

The "float" referred to earlier won first prize.

Orange Lodge initiates five at meeting

Loyal Orange Lodge # 975 had a very successful meeting on Thursday, July 20 having two reinstatements and five initiations which was a real boost to the order.

There were 18 visiting members from the County of Victoria including the Grand Master of Ontario East, the Right Worshipful Bro. Nelson Davis, the County Master of Victoria County, and the County Master of Haliburton County along with members from Kinmount, Minden, Lochlin and Gooderham. With the closing of the meeting lunch was served.



This young lady was one of hundreds of Haliburton and area children who enjoyed a number of rides at the Haliburton Legion Carnival in Haliburton last Wednesday night. The carnival also featured a parade, and live entertainment in the Haliburton Curling Club.

She's 106, and still smiling

by Joe Banks

The gifts have all been opened, the cards have all been read, and the party is over, but after celebrating her 106th birthday, Caroline Pierce still has a happy smile on her face.

The long-lived resident of the Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden, who is the oldest woman in Canada, enjoyed a large-scale birthday party thrown for her Sunday at Hyland Crest by both relatives and friends who reside at the home. Cousins and various other friends came from all over Ontario to help Caroline celebrate her 106th year.

"Life has been very wonderful to me," she admits. About 75 people attended the party and a huge cake was made for the occasion by Caroline's niece. Upon it was

a replica of the house in which Mrs. Pierce used to live in England. The details on the house were so exact that even climbing ivy made of icing decorated its walls.

Mrs. Pierce received congratulatory telegrams from Prime Minister Trudeau, John Ekins, M.P.P. for Victoria/Haliburton and from Bill Scott, M.P. for Victoria/Haliburton.

Mrs. Pierce was born on July 21, 1872 at Brighton, England and there she lived until, at the age of 28 she married Charles Pierce, also of Brighton. The two newlyweds decided to move away from England to Canada in 1907, eventually settling at Copperton, Ontario.

Ellen Knight is Mrs. Pierce's sister-in-law, and she also resides at the home.

She is 92 years old and remembers meeting Mrs. Pierce and her brother shortly after they came over from England.

"They came straight to Canada, and never did go back. They did good by it, too," she said.

Mrs. Pierce and her husband lived in Copperton for approximately 20 years and then moved to the nearby town of Sudbury. Her husband, Charles died in 1929, and Mrs. Pierce remained in Sudbury with her two sisters until the mid-fifties, when they purchased a house in Markham.

"They had a lovely home in Markham - it was just beautiful," said Mrs. Knight.

There Mrs. Pierce stayed until two years ago, when she was admitted into Hyland

Crest.

She is today described by her peers around the home as a "happy person with a good sense of humour." Mrs. Knight said of Mrs. Pierce that "she is very defensive toward all her friends, and will defend them, she certainly would."

"I think her outlook on life is pretty well the same as mine. Live and let live, I say. Really, what else can a person do?" said Mrs. Knight.

And how does Mrs. Pierce describe her own outlook on life?

"I don't like to look down things because we're all people. Life's been very wonderful and I've kept enough of my own interests," she says.

Mrs. Pierce doesn't believe that there is any particular

Visitors this past week to the Haliburton Pioneer Museum

Visitors to the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum during the past week included:

Frank, Nava and Debbie Briscoe - Welland, Suzette Patterson and James Libbey - Toronto, Carolyn Breault - Oshawa, Gladys and Suzanne Fajar - Haliburton, Martha Entline - Greenville, Penna., Darwin Bradley - Adamsville, Pa., Sylvia Holland - Peterborough, Brenda Campbell - Cobourg, Elsie McColl - Eagle Lake, Eileen Smith and Terry - Simcoe, Sharron and Lindsay Lemire - Ottawa, The Moore Family - Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seim - Markham, Mary McKenzie - Mississauga, D. Healey - Niagara Falls, Audrey Chambers - Haliburton, Wilma Barry - Haliburton, Floyd and Janet Morton - Uxbridge, Nicole Ladouceur - Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Dyson - Ottawa, Ned and Virginia Potts - Cuernavaca, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Hough - Bobcaygeon, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Miller - Aurora, Roseanne Seely - Huntsville, Joachim Boemer - West Germany, Ria Janssen, Els Turkentstein, Lucie Heiming and Niesje Melchior, all of Lelysd, Holland, Katherine Wagner - Stouchsburg, Penna., George and Lillian

Campbell - St. Catharines, Dr. and Mrs. A. Holliday Rhodes and Family - Minde, Fred and Steve Reinig - Bay City, Mich., Nellie and Roy

Robbins - Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. MacKay - London, Ont., Karen Ambellan and Neal Weiner - Long Beach, Cal., Helen Scott - Havelock.

Obituary

Beatrice Falconer

Beatrice Falconer, formerly of Gelert, died Tuesday, July 11, at Hillsdale Manor. She was 90.

Born at Gelert in Haliburton County on January 11, 1888, she was the daughter of the late Margaret and Michael Newell.

Educated in Gelert, she married John R. Falconer, who predeceased her in 1954. Much of her married life was spent in Gooderham, where she and her husband operated a general store for 20 years.

The couple moved to Oshawa and Kitchener for ten years. In 1954, Mrs. Falconer moved to Oshawa.

She was a member of St. Matthews Anglican Church, Oshawa, a charter life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Waterloo Chapter 232 and a member of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret, Mrs. Maurice Wood of Oshawa, and Marie, Mrs. Roger Woodward of Markham; and four grandchildren, Gail, Mrs. Jeff Henderson of Ignace; Janice Wood, Oshawa; and Debrah and Brian Henderson of Markham. Also surviving is one great grandchild, Blaine Henderson. She was predeceased by five sisters and four brothers.

The late Beatrice Falconer rested at the Anderson Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening, and then at the Welch Funeral Home, Minden, where funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday. Reverend Donald Sharp officiated.

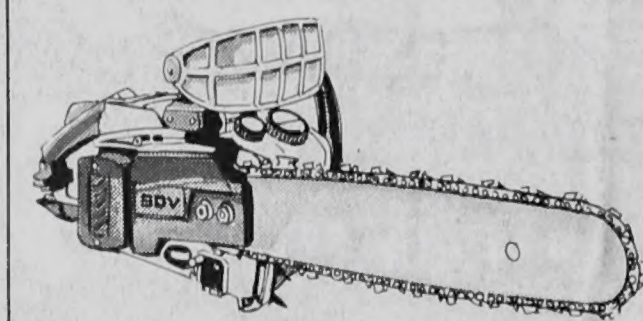
Interment was in Gelert. Memorial donations were sent to St. Matthews Anglican Church Memorial Fund, Oshawa.



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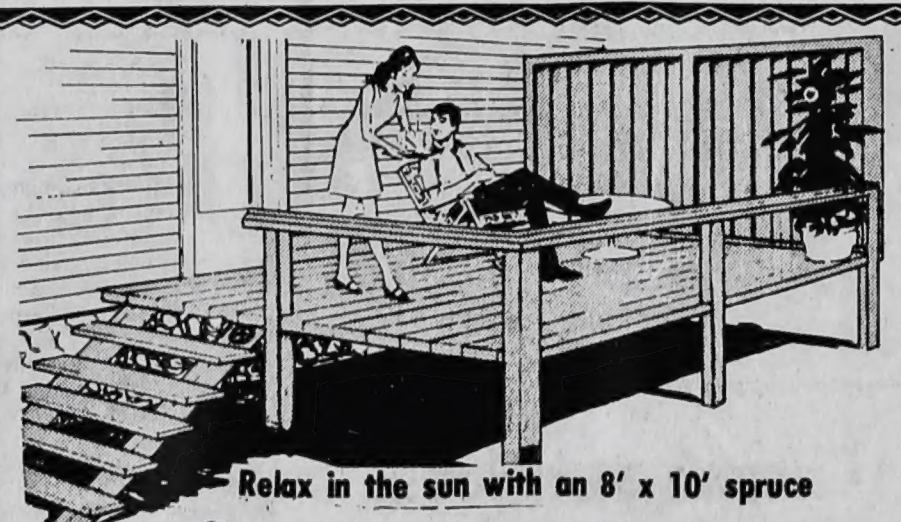
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PLAN TO ATTEND THE ROTARY SUMMER CARNIVAL AUG. 2 & 3

Gems of Truth

STRAIGHT THINKING ABOUT DRINKING

"And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit". Ephesians 5:18. Spirit of God have nothing in common. When the Apostle Paul penned the words quoted above, he made the sharpest of which speech is capable, simply saying that the addict to "strong drink" is in the very nature of things, certain elements do not mix. Oil and water for instance, have a natural tendency to stay apart from each other and likewise we find that strong drink and the not a spirit filled man! There have been, and are, many preachers who indulge

in an occasional glass of liquor, but they are not the men who head the evangelical movements. They are not the great evangelists who turn thousands to seek and receive forgiveness in the Lord Jesus Christ. Such men as attract the hearts of those who feel a need of God and who desire to amend their lives by His help, are men who are known for their temperance in all things. For some strange reason not fully understood, excess in any form, does not harmonize with spiritual power, but a weakness for strong drink completely ruins any chance for a great place in the service of God.

There are many national

problems which we as a nation have failed to solve in a sensible manner, but nowhere have we been so completely unintelligent as we have been with the issue of alcoholic beverages. With continually overcrowded penal systems, the chief culprit in all kinds of infractions is drink. Lower speed limits have been demanded for safety of travel, but nobody even suggests we stop selling the drivers booze.

The story is told of the old country doctor who occasionally had to examine a patient to see if he was sane. Lacking modern psychiatric training and experience, the doctor relied on common sense. He would put a huge

tub under a hydrant and fill it to the brim. Then, with the water still running in, the doctor would bring the patient over, give him a small dipper and tell him to empty the tub. If the patient turned the water off first, the doctor said he was not crazy. But if he tried to empty the tub with the hydrant still running, the old doctor said he must be crazy and proclaimed him such. Our social problems are just as simple as that! We are trying to empty our jails, hospitals and asylums with "hydrant" pouring in its victims much faster than we can bail them out!

Do we have to conclude that we are crazy? No, perhaps not, we are just a little short-sighted and look for public revenue from a source

that drains from the blood and brains of our weaker citizens. Most politicians and most thoughtless voters can see the "income" from the sale of liquor, yet they are too blinded by that and are unable to estimate the expenditures made necessary by the liquor traffic. When we pay out of public funds, derived from other sources, five dollars to clean up the wreckage of booze, for every dollar that the traffic brings in, does not make common sense.

The question remains, that with all the evidence at hand why do we not do something about it? Is it because church members are indifferent to the issue and like a cocktail or a glass of wine themselves? Perhaps they are even profit-

ing financially in some fashion themselves from the cursed business.

Here may be one of the major reasons why we have no great revival stirring the land to-day. The Apostle Paul warns against wine, but recommends to us the filling with the Spirit! Those who try to do service for God in any way, are in need of this stimulant. It won't make you noisy or cause you to make silly remarks, neither does it leave you with a grim headache the next day, but this filling will increase ones spiritual power in an amazing new way. When enough Christians are really filled with the Spirit, the liquor problem will be solved, along with every other issue which defeats us today.

Stanhope receives OHRP grant

From page 5

of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical systems of the owner occupant's home.

"OHRP is directly oriented to low and moderate income homeowners with a maximum annual income of \$12,500". Housing minister Claude Bennett said.

Loans of up to \$7,500 can be given to eligible owner occupants to bring their homes up to standards adopted by their municipality. A portion of the loan can be "forgiven" depending upon the income of the recipient. Interest rates vary

from zero to eight per cent, again depending on income.

OHRP extends home renewal possibilities to owner occupants in any municipality

in Ontario, urban or rural, which has adopted either a minimum housing standards by-law or a resolution setting such standards.

A Message from New Life

JESUS WILL ANSWER YOU!

Call Freely 457-1480

He went to get film

Camera, equipment stolen

A Windsor man who left a camera in his car while he went into a store in Dorset to purchase a roll of film, returned to car to find that the camera had been stolen.

Minden OPP say Alvin Hubley parked his car in front of the store at about 12.30 p.m. last Monday, locked the car doors, but left the window

on the driver's side down about two inches. On the rear seat of the car was a 35 mm. Asahi Pentax camera, lens and filter.

Hubley purchased the film, then decided to load the camera in the subdued light of the store. When Hubley returned to the car, only minutes after leaving it, he

discovered that the camera, lens and filter were gone. The thief had apparently managed to unlock Hubley's car door because of the slightly open window.

OPP say the camera and equipment were valued at approximately \$350. The theft remains under investigation.

High damages in area crashes

From page 2

east ditch. The driver, Steven Farnsworth, has also been charged with failing to report an accident forthwith and careless driving as a result of the

accident. Damage to his car is estimated at \$1000.

An unattended vehicle sustained \$1500 damage when the care came out of "park" and rolled downhill,

striking a tree, Wednesday night.

The accident occurred on a private cottage road in Dudley Township.

Information laws

From page 1

Reports from committees to council, or from other officials to council, are not technically in the possession of the clerk under law, and the public therefore does not have the legal right to view those reports.

In the United States, the public has access to all information pertaining to government, unless the right to see that information has been specifically restricted by law. The British system, which is the basis of present

Canadian legislation, says that all information is restricted unless the right to see it is set down in law.

The AMO committee report does not advocate adopting the American approach, but it does suggest that the present Canadian system should be modified somewhat to ensure that the public's right to see government information is preserved and strengthened.

The committee report says that "the AMO endorses, as a

general principle, the right of the individual in society to full, objective and timely government information, and the corresponding duty of the municipal government to make available information about its affairs."

Second major conclusion of the report is that the AMO "strongly supports a comprehensive review and updating of all legislation governing public access to municipal information with a view to its consolidation and clarification in accordance with the following recommendations:

- The Association would support legislation which would establish clear rules concerning the conduct of public business in municipalities by stipulating that all meetings of council, committees of council, and local boards shall be open to the public subject to certain specific exceptions (for example when personnel, labour relations, property acquisitions and advice of counsel on pending or possible litigation matters are being dealt with.)
- The legislation should place all municipal records in the public domain, and should specify any exceptions that are to be made to this general rule.
- Municipalities should not be compelled to provide copies of documents that are filed with the municipality and subject to copyright or similar restrictions (eg. architects' plans). Councils should be allowed to set reasonable fees and to establish other reasonable procedures for the production and inspection of all documents.
- Disputes concerning freedom of information should be resolved by the courts, or by a tribunal set up for such purpose. The courts or tribunal should be empowered to impose conditions on the release and use of information."

PARAMOUNT
Flaked White Tuna
6 1/2 OZ. TIN **99c**

IGA
Ketchup 11 FL. OZ. BTL **39c**

Hamburg or Wiener Buns
PKG. OF 8 **35c**

APPLE, GRAPE OR ORANGE
Allen's Fruit Drinks 48 FL. OZ. TIN **49c**

PALANDA, CHOICE
Whole Peeled Tomatoes 28 FL. OZ. TIN **59c**

Catelli Lasagne 16 OZ. BOX **47c**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, POUCH PACKS
Monarch Cake Mixes 9 1/2 TO 10 OZ. PKGS. **39c**

SUGARIFE
Thompson Seedless Raisins 24 OZ. BAG **\$1.99**

JET PUR. WHITE OR FRUIT FLAVORED
Kraft Marshmallows 11 OZ. PKG. **45c**

ASSORTED COLORS
Swan's Down Bathroom Tissue
4-ROLL PKG. **99c**

P.F. ASSORTED, BOURBON CREME, GARDEN CREME, AFTERNOON TEA, ASSORTED CREMES OR FRUIT CREMES
Peek Frean Biscuits 7 OZ. PKG. **55c**

FRESH LIKE, FANCY
Whole Kernel Corn
3 12 FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

New Freedom Maxi Pads PKG. OF 12 **99c**

Ultrabrite Toothpaste 100 ml. TUBE **99c**

Scope Mouthwash 500 ml. PLASTIC BTL. **\$1.59**

LARGE POLY
Quikii Utility Bags 2 PKGS. OF 25 **\$1**

IGA Beans with Pork
IN MOLASSES OR IN TOMATO SAUCE
3 14 FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

IGA
Barbecue

Fresh Chicken Legs or Breasts
\$1.19 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
Rib Steaks LB. **\$1.99**

CANADIAN QUEEN
Pork Sausages LB. **\$1.09**
MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
Bologna LB. **69c**
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED, MAC & CHEESE, MOCK CHICKEN OR BOLOGNA
Sandwich Meats 6 OZ. PKG. **55c**
SHOPPY'S
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 12 OZ. TUB **59c**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Red Cardinal Grapes LB. **79c**
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY GRADE
Bartlett Pears LB. **69c**
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. OR ONTARIO
Bunch Carrots 3 BUNCHES FOR **99c**

FANCY
IGA Tomato Juice
48 FL. OZ. TIN **49c**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bick's Relish 12 FL. OZ. JAR **49c**

FRONTENAC OR FAVORITE
Ice Cream
2 LITRE CARTON **99c**

KLEENEX
Boutique Paper Napkins PKG. OF 150 **99c**

ALCAN. 18" WIDTH
Aluminum Foil Wrap 25 FT. ROLL CUTTER BOX **\$1.09**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
Welch's Grape Juice 12 FL. OZ. TIN **79c**

FRASERVALE, FANCY, FROZEN
Whole Kernel Corn 2 LB. POLY BAG **79c**

KRAFT, BRICK OR MOZZARELLA
Natural Cheese Slices 6 OZ. PKG. **89c**

100% CORN OIL, QUARTERS
Fleischmann's Margarine CRTN. **\$2.29**

REGULAR
Lay's Potato Chips
225-g PKG. **79c**

LIQUID
Sunlight Detergent 24 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL. **79c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 26, TO SAT., JULY 29, 1978. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Mary-Paul Green
Director, Consumer Affairs

Cans And Canned Goods

Canned foods are a great convenience, quick and easy to use. However, there can also be many dangers involved for the unaware or careless user.

- NEVER heat a can of food unopened - the heat causes a buildup of steam and vapours that exert such a pressure on the can to cause it to explode. The result can be serious cuts and burns, not to mention a kitchen that will require top to bottom scouring.
- Unused portions of food can be stored in the can, since it is a sterile container. However, cover with an airtight lid, store in the refrigerator, and use as soon as possible. Juice and other acid foods are best transferred into another container to be stored.
- Beware of the sharp edges - it is always wiser to remove the entire lid, thus avoiding possible deep and potentially dangerous cuts that require tetanus shots. Even when the lid is completely removed, exercise care and caution when removing contents, using a utensil that does not require your hand to enter the can.
- When shopping for canned goods, avoid seriously dented or bulging cans with splitting seams, as these could be signs of spoiled foods. Report bulging cans immediately to the store manager.

MRS. GREEN IS AVAILABLE TO TALK SHOPPING TO GROUPS. PLEASE CALL (416) 597-1020, OR WRITE: MARIE-PAUL GREEN, IGA CANADA LTD., 730 BAY ST., TORONTO, ONTARIO M5G 1P1.

IT'S REVIVAL TIME JESUS

FOR THE HIGHLANDS IN THE MINDEN ARENA

SAT. JULY 29 — 7:30 P.M.
GOSPEL MUSIC
A SINGALONG

Chairman Les Roberts

Church Services

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Pastor Glenn Rosch
457-2262 - 457-1583
Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY

9:50 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service

A Warm Welcome awaits you

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY

Highway 28, Bancroft at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Bible Study at home of Mrs. Margaret Marshall Eagle Lake at 2 P.M.

For Information call: 754-2773

Preacher: Brian V. Sullivan Box 445, Bancroft

Come One and All You are Always Welcome!

ALLSAW Pentecostal CHURCH

on HWY. 121 ... 8 miles West of Haliburton

SUNDAY

Christian Education -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT - Thursday - 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY

DRIVE IN SERVICE

Sunday — 7 PM - July 16th
Near the Church

The Anglican Church

PARISH OF HALIBURTON

The Joy of the Lord is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny, B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
- Rev. George Meades 1(613) 339-2378

HALIBURTON: St. Georges

8:00 am Holy Communion

11:00 am Morning Worship Church School and Nursery provided

WEST GUILFORD: St. Andrew's

7:30 P.M. - Evening Prayer WILBERFORCE: St. Margaret's

10:00 am Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

Communion EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Quality, Service and Value, all at **IGA**

HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Last Monday, July 17, final installation was completed on the siren in the Fire Hall. It was discovered, however, due to a mix up in Bell telephone wires that every time the fire phone rang, the siren went off automatically. Since we seem to have some wrong numbers called on the fire phone, this arrangement of the fire siren ringing was not too acceptable. A Bell Canada repairman has now made the necessary changes and the fire siren now has to be triggered by someone answering one of the five fire phones on an incoming fire call. The siren has a very distinctive wail and blows for approximately 28 seconds and on a clear day, can, I am sure, be heard throughout most of Norland.

Hugh Eardley - Wilmet and Roger Fife who were co-owners of Forest Echo Lodge in Lutterworth Township, just south of Moore's Falls, have sold their business and moved to the former Detmers' Home near the Norlander Motel and Restaurant. The new owners of Forest Echo Lodge are Ralph and Olive Meyers who moved from Toronto early in July. We welcome the Meyers and their daughter, Helga to the area and wish them well in their new venture.

There have been lots of suggestions on how to keep cool these hot, sultry days, but one that I heard recently over the radio, was not only amusing, but could be quite effective. The idea was to keep your underwear in the refrigerator and thus have something cool next to your skin, when you get dressed. It just might work providing your refrigerator isn't full of other things that have to be kept cold to avoid spoilage this weather.

Keneta Grill is undergoing a face lifting these past few days as owner Greta Smith is having autumn gold vertical steel siding installed on the bottom half of the restaurant front wall and white steel at the top. It is most attractive and should be very durable. The wooden baroque facing at the peak is to be removed because the wood is badly rotted in places. It seems to bad to see some of these older trims torn down because there is very little of this type of design left on houses in this area.

All are invited to Norland United Church on Sunday, July 30 to hear Dr. Edward Staples who will be the Guest minister at the 11:00 a.m. service.

The Norland United Church Women's Bazaar will be on Wednesday, August 9, at 2:00 p.m. in the Church Hall.

Baked goods, crafts, knitted articles, macrame and other interesting things will be on sale as well as other interesting things will be on sale as well as afternoon tea will be served. We look forward to seeing you there.

Remember too, the Pioneer Baptist Church has a regular morning service at 10:00 a.m. on Sundays and during July and August an Informal Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. When you are invited to come as you are and sit in your car and enjoy the special message and music.

The jackpot is getting larger each week at the regular Monday night Bingo held in the Norland Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Do come out and try your luck and perhaps be a winner.

On Friday evening, July 28 and Saturday, July 29, the Lions' Club will hold their annual event in the Coboconk area and a lot of time and effort is put into the planning and organization of this gala occasion. The men will be busy with a midway and rides for young and old, refreshment booths, games of chance, a beer garden, bingo and dancing, both Friday and Saturday evenings for all to enjoy. Draw tickets are on sale for prizes of \$300.00, \$100.00 and \$50.00 at 50 cents each or 3 for \$1.00 and the Draw will be made at the Carnival Saturday evening.

All Lions have tickets for sale at the waterfront beside Lions' Park on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Canoe races will be featured. There will be three different classes, registration is at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 29 and cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners. There will be many things to do and see. So come to the Fair and support the local Lions.

Norland Athletic Club are most appreciative of all who assisted with their Bake Sale on Saturday, July 22 in the Community Hall. There was a wide and varied selection of delicious baking on sale from which all could choose. Special thanks to all of the moms of the children of the local baseball teams who sent baking to be sold.

A quote from Sophie Tucker - "From birth to age 18, a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, she needs a good personality. From 55 on, she needs good cash."

1978 Fair Dates to Remember - Minden, August 12-13; Fenelon Falls - August 19; Kinnmount - September 1, 2, 3; Lindsay - September 20-24; Bobcaygeon - September 29-30.

District News

Chatting with Irene

There is an old rhyme "Mary, Mary, how does your garden grow?" Right now we are all wondering what will happen next? The following poem by Florence Robinson speaks for all of us.

The summer of 1978, is a time that many people hate, The farmers down south are crying for rain,

To save their dried out crops of grain,

But some people love the hot sunny weather,

They like to swim, Mother and daughter together, But, if we don't get moisture soon,

The price of food will make us swoon,

So weatherman please send us rain,

To help our poor parched fields again.

My garden is low, so we are lucky, but saw some lately that are really dried up; so hope the weather will soon help all who need the rain.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Bonspiel of Mississauga, and Kim and Kirk Hewitt of Oshawa spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Basil Hewitt.

There is a mystery here in town. Someone lost a roll of film. Included in the pictures which have been developed are snaps of small children at Christmas, snaps of the winter carnival as well as what

seems to be the skating finale, a dog is also in some of the snaps, as are people. If anyone lost a film last spring, please contact me, 286-1674 and I can tell you where the snaps are. It is a coloured film.

Mrs. Muriel Ewing and sons are holidaying at the Milt Sears this week.

Talk about the family reunion, you knew they have gone out of style for lots of families, but not for Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pratt. This month they had son Don and family of Firewood B.C., Bob and family of Greenwood, N.S., George and family of Vancouver, B.C. also daughter Linda Blades and family of Toronto, last week before they all left for their respective homes there was a really big reunion and what a good time was had by all, but the house is really quiet now!

You all will be pleased to know that Mr. Vinton Loucks is back home again, but until he is able to go over street, I am sure he would welcome all who would visit him at his home.

Mr. & Mrs. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga spent the weekend with the Robert Hughes and other relatives.

I have been asked why the

baseball teams do not have their pictures and names in the papers at the start of the season, so that when one goes to a game they will have some idea who plays where. To me that sounds logical for the same players are not on the same team each year. One can get mixed up, but if they were listed at the start, there might be bigger crowds. Something to think about for next year.

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Robinson attended the wedding of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Cockburn, (Sherry Lee) at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Lindsay on July 21st.

Talk about good fishing, did you know that last week six year old Jay Hewitt caught a 2 1/2 lb. large mouth bass in Minden Lake?

Mrs. June Pollitt of Peterborough has been visiting with Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Kernohan and other relatives and friends in the village.

Last week I attended a work meeting up at the Fair grounds and believe you me it was a work meeting. There is lots to be done yet so if you get a notice, please do come out and help. Sure everyone is busy but it is your Fair as well as mine, so you are needed to help get ready for it. A few cannot do it all. Well, maybe they can work extra hard this year, but there is still next year and we might not be here to do the work

then. There is an old saying "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." That is the way we feel right now, everyone gets the credit if the Fair is a great success, but to date a few are doing the hard work.

Mr. Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Joyce Hewitt.

The August 1st meeting of the Horticultural Society will be at the Minden Council Chambers at 7:30 P.M. Speaker will be Mrs. Pat Campbell and if you wish to know how to display your flowers at the Fair, do come to the meeting. Don't forget your flower arrangement and have it judged, all the hints given just might win you a prize at the Fair.

Ruth Johnson & Karen Strong of Scarborough have been visiting the Fred Wrights, and Mr. & Mrs. Ted Johnson were here for the weekend.

Don't forget the sale of used books at the County Library this week each day from 10 - 4 p.m.

Will give the birthdays at Hyland Crest in next week's paper, as there are none before it comes out.

Haven't time for a recipe this week, am too busy with the things for the Mall on Wednesday, see you there I hope!

Adios and take care now.

Willowdale, and their granddaughter, Mary Beth from Alberta are visiting and vacationing on the Barclay property.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamblet and family of St. Catharines spent last week-end with Mrs. Winnifred Johnson and her two granddaughters, Michelle and Peggy.

The John Dyers had their two daughters from the Oshawa area, Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe, and Mrs. Glen Gaspell with them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kyte, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kyte and children were at the lake for the week-end.

It certainly is wonderful to have had such refreshing showers after the very hot weather. The things in my garden are really reaching skyward, they are so happy to have their thirst quenched.

STANHOPE

Outdoor education program, beginning August 1 for the month of August.

AGES 6 YEARS - 16 YEARS - FEE: \$5.00

Registration at the Library

10 a.m. - August

for information call 489-2941

BAHA'I "Public Meeting"

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978
8 P.M.

ROYAL VIEW LODGE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

This 'Meeting' will enable the residents of Haliburton and area to become acquainted with the aims and principles of the Baha'i Faith.

MUSIC - DISPLAYS - REFRESHMENTS

INQUIRIES - CALL MRS. JEAN HENDERSON

754-2493

You are welcome to drop in for two minutes or two hours ...

NO DONATIONS ACCEPTED

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

The Coboconk Firemen are looking for more entrants in their demolition derby, to be held July 29 at the Gull River Park on the north side of the old C.N.R. Station. If you have an interest or vehicle to enter, contact Jim Hannivan at Kawartha Garage, Coboconk. Tom Prentice at Minden, or Frank Spry at Manley Motors. Hopefully, if there are enough entries there will be three prizes. There will also be a trophy as well as a prize for the first prize winner.

We payed our respects to the family of the late Don Gartshore at Minden on Friday evening. Our sympathy to the family in the passing of this young man.

If any of the readers of this column from a distance are interested in buying property in the area, the choice has never been better! Some of the newer listings are the two houses owned by Mrs. Nora Toole on Elizabeth Street. The Gulf Gas Station on the Main street and about a third of a mile east on Baseline Road from the highway, the Low property. Mr. Low has obtained work at Pembroke and the family is moving.

There has been three auction sales in the past week here at Coboconk. All were well attended. Wednesday, there was a huge auction at the old Lakewood Lodge at the west end of Water and Albert Streets. This is the Wally West property and the furniture and a lot of antiques were sold to a responsive crowd. Summer auctions always draw good crowds, from observing the sales this past week.

Mr. Russell Brohm of Nor-

land and sisters Mrs. A. Marles and Mrs. M. Faulkner, Coboconk motored to Bobcaygeon last week to visit their sister, Mrs. Ethel Hirstwood, a resident of Case Manor, on the occasion of her 83rd birthday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Brohm & family of Ottawa were visitors of Mr. & Mrs. R. Faulkner last weekend.

Dr. & Mrs. Wm. White, Kim and Andrea of Calgary are visiting Mrs. Marles and relatives here for the next month.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Betty Moore had a family re-union at her home and had brought her mother, Mrs. "Lizzie" Hannivan, who is now 89 years of age and a patient in Case Manor, Bobcaygeon home at Betty's for the re-union. Her family clan totalled 110 who sat down to dinner. Weather was ideal for the re-union, which was held on the picturesque lawn.

"Grandma" Hannivan was delighted to see so many relatives and older friends.

Did you ever try planting your weary looking Easter lily out in the garden? When they

die down in the pot, after their Easter blooms, some folk think that is the end of their plant! Not so! Gwen Barkwell has planted hers out in the garden and has a number of beautiful white lilies now in bloom. She says the bulbs also multiply and their beautiful flowers bloom on and on.

For kiddies and grown ups who love fair times, carnival times, etc., be sure to reserve this weekend for such an event. The Lion's Carnival is, coming up this weekend, on July 28th and 29th. Hope this lovely weather holds out and we'll see you there!

Kindness to stray animals sometimes is a problem. Take Susie, a female cat, who came along last fall with one white kitten. Susie presented us with five kittens March 26 and they have happy homes except for two male black ones. On Tuesday she did it all over again. Anyone want a good farm cat or a kitten? We just could not see Susie go hungry, but her gratitude is a bit much! Do wish people would not drop off their unwanted animals!

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die down in the pot, after their Easter blooms, some folk think that is the end of their plant! Not so! Gwen Barkwell has planted hers out in the garden and has a number of beautiful white lilies now in bloom. She says the bulbs also multiply and their beautiful flowers bloom on and on.

For kiddies and grown ups who love fair times, carnival times, etc., be sure to reserve this weekend for such an event. The Lion's Carnival is, coming up this weekend, on July 28th and 29th. Hope this lovely weather holds out and we'll see you there!

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Baha'i faith holds public meeting

A public meeting is scheduled for Thursday of this week, by the Baha'is of Haliburton County, at the 1978 Ontario Baha'i Summer School being held at Royal View Lodge on the South Lake Kashagawigamog Road. Purpose of the public meeting is to enable the residents of the area to become acquainted with the aims and principles of the Baha'i Faith.

Glenn Darling, News Director of radio station CING-FM in Burlington and an Information Officer for the Baha'i Faith, will address the meeting. Topic of discussion for the 8:00 p.m. public

meeting is "God Has Spoken Again." Anyone wanting more information about the

meeting or the Baha'i Faith is welcome to call Mrs. Jean Henderson at 754-2493.

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Building with logs: an ancient art revived



The roof is built on the ground, then reassembled on the walls



Rolling a log into place



Women work alongside the men

It takes skill, patience, and a practiced eye, but the results are a thing of beauty that can last for centuries



An axe is about all you need

Though the method is more than 4000 years old, the techniques were lost for centuries, and are only now being rediscovered.

They seem simple enough. Logs are laid one on top of the other to form walls. Each log is cut on its underside to conform exactly to the contour of the log on which it will rest. Where two logs meet at right angles at the corner of a building, the underside of the top log is notched in a curve that will be filled by the upper surface of the log below it. When it's done right, by skilled hands and with a careful eye, the result is a solid wall with a very high insulation factor that neither wind nor cold can penetrate.

The method is simplicity itself, and the surprising thing is that in a country of vast forests like Canada, the technique was never known. It is only in recent years that a few dedicated builders have relearned the technique of building solid log homes, and they are passing it on to others.

Though log building was a natural method of construction for Canada's pioneers, the art is not native to North America. In fact, it was brought to this continent by Swedish immigrants, and it was seldom more than a stopgap method for North American settlers. They built rude log shelters as quickly as they could, packing the cracks between the logs with chinking. Most of those log houses were cold and rough. Few of them were built with exacting skill and when sawmills and brickworks sprang up, the log cabins were replaced by more permanent structures.

Today, only a few of the most carefully built log houses of the pioneers survive in Canada. But a new generation of Canadians are returning to the method, and they are fighting hard to prove that

there is a great difference between a log cabin built to afford quick and temporary shelter, and a log home built to stand snugly and strongly for decades that could stretch into centuries.

Recently at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, two groups of people from across Canada got together to learn the art of building with logs. They came from as far away as the Northwest Territories, and each group spent six days watching, working and sweating with Paul McNab, of Ignace, Ontario, who runs the Chantelle School of Log Building, and with Gary Kenney who operates the Blairhampton Alternative, a mail order service for log builders. The groups lived in the main camp at the Wildlife Reserve, and when they weren't working on the log structure that is being built as a refuge for skiers and snowmobilers, they were studying and watching films on log building techniques.

The method of log building taught by McNab, with Kenney's help, is known as Scandinavian chinkless scribe fit construction. It is a very old technique, dating back some 4000 years, but is only in the last few years that a few log builders, most notably B. Alan Mackie, who led the log building "renaissance" in Canada, have made use of it. It is the simplest technique for beginners, and if it's done with care, the results can be both attractive and durable.

Log builders take their work seriously, and what they do is surrounded by a philosophy that most are more than willing to talk about.

"There's a whole attitude involved with it," says Gary Kenney. "Each log is a challenge. Each one is tackled in a different way." The logs themselves have an individual character, Kenney maintains, and the characteristics of each log remain in the finished building. A log builder can look at a home he has built and see a log that may have presented some particular difficulty, some compelling challenge. And he will remember it as long as the house stands.

The people who build log houses are invariably pragmatic, but their pragmatism runs counter to the prevailing ideas of our day. As Gary Kenney puts it, "It's a form of building that's geared to the next century, because it is so labour intensive." Log builders are people who see a need to get away from the energy intensive building methods that have become accepted as normal today. They use logs that can be cut and stripped by hand, and that remain basically un-

changed in the finished house. And at the same time, they use skills that put them closer to the self reliance and independence that the pioneers knew than to the present interdependence between specialized builders and tradesmen, and the house buying public.

Building with logs is the cheapest way to construct a home today, if it is done without consideration of the labour involved. The cost of logs varies. If an individual were to cut the logs himself and haul them to the building site, the logs would cost between \$20 and \$30 each, and a 1000 to 1500 square foot home would cost as little as \$2000, with only hardware, plumbing and wiring adding to that cost. But if trucking was done by a commercial operator, the cost of the same basic structure might rise to \$6000, according to Gary Kenney.

Obtaining suitable logs isn't always easy however, even though Canada is blessed with an abundance of excellent timber. Getting permission to take logs from crown land is a complicated process with many legal requirements, and logging companies seldom, if ever, consider selling good timber to log builders.

"Prime timber is going for hydro poles and Kleenex," Kenney says, a fact which angers him. At least two couples in the Haliburton area who are planning to build log homes have so far been unable to do so because they cannot get the logs they need.

The logs used in the structure started at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve by those taking the log building course under McNab and Kenney, weigh as much as 3000 pounds each. They can be lifted into position by one person using a block and tackle, or with the aid of a truck. It's a slow process, and an exacting one. A person building a log home on his own might be able to lay no more than two logs a day into place. Speed is not the point. Care and craftsmanship are, however, and surprisingly, it doesn't take a lot of muscle to get the job done. It just takes patience and forethought. As Paul McNab says, the idea is to use logs big enough that you have to use your head, not your back.

The people who took the course under McNab and Kenney came from many walks of life. They were teachers, sales managers, students and government clerks, to name just a few of the occupations of the 30 people who attended the six day session.

At first, says Kenney, they were amazed at the skills of the instructors, but the students soon found out they could do the same things themselves. "It makes them feel good," Kenney says. "People realize in one week of taking the course that they can build their own house." Paul McNab agrees. "All it requires is determination," he says.

The bottom or sill logs are made of logs split in half, and are laid on a concrete foundation. Blind dovetail notches are used to tie the sill logs together at the corners. Subsequent logs are round notched on the bottom to mate with the log below. Once a log has been roughly notched and set into place, a scribe is run along the outer and inner surface of the two logs. The contours of the lower log are thus transferred to a line along the side of the upper log. The upper log is then removed, and wood cut away until its lower surface exactly matches the upper surface of the log on which it

will rest. The log is then partially hollowed out, and a strip of insulation is placed in the hollowed out portion. Then the log is put back into place, and it forms a perfect seal with the log below it. The fit is so fine that a credit card can't be slipped into the joints where the logs meet.

The roof of the building at the Wildlife Reserve was built on the ground using the same techniques as were used for the walls. Once the walls are completed, the roof will be dismantled, the plate log matched to the top wall log, and then the roof will be reassembled log by log to complete the structure.

Space has to be left around doors and windows to allow for settling of the structure. As the logs dry out, they shrink by as much as three quarters of an inch for each 12 inches of diameter. It takes about two years for the building to settle into its final form, and joint continue to get tighter as the logs shrink.

The method used to construct the building at the

Wildlife Reserve, "is just a beginning," according to Paul McNab. "There were things done in the year 1100 that we can't duplicate today."

But as more and more people become interested in resurrecting the art of log building, sophisticated techniques are being rediscovered.

Squared log construction with dovetail joints is more exacting method of log construction, and the finished product can be extremely attractive. Few log builders use the technique however, because a tremendous amount of labour must be expended to square the timber and make the joints.

Though Canada is a natural setting for log buildings, few of the tools that are used by log builders come from Canada. The best axe you can buy comes from Australia, chisels from Switzerland, broad axes from Austria, shoulder slicks (large chisels) from England, and chainsaws from Sweden. The Swedish chainsaws are favoured by log builders because they have a number of safety features that aren't found on North American made saws.

Chainsaws are the only energy intensive thing used in log building, but they are not essential. A person skilled with an axe can make joints just as fine as can be made with a chainsaw. And the more skilled someone gets at the techniques of log building, the more likely he is to abandon chainsaws.

"I'm getting quite quickly to favour the axe," says McNab. "A saw is debilitating, but an axe is invigorating."

Basic log building tools cost between \$150 and \$200, while a complete set of the best tools available would cost about \$1000, according to Kenney. But the tools can be resold for close to their original value, once a builder has completed his house, so the actual cost can be much less than \$1000.

Though log building is both practical and pleasing, it isn't about to replace conventional building methods, McNab admits. "I don't think it will ever become a mass thing, simply because we can't afford the trees."

But for a few people, with the dedication and patience to craft heavy logs into solid and pleasing structures, log construction will always be the only way to build. And the finished houses will always give the builder a sense of satisfaction that is hard to match.

As Gary Kenney says about log homes, "it's just a super feeling to live in one."



A chisel marks the outline of a notch



Scribing the log for a perfect fit

Weekend fun: Wilberforce Good Times



A Wilberforce 'old timer' in the parade



The Good Times 'beauties' are introduced to amateur contest crowd

Country Good Times - "a real blast"

Competitions, rides, dances popular

The Country Good Times festival in Wilberforce which took place this past week-end was a "real blast", says one person who stayed in the town all weekend to enjoy the events.

Denise Schoffe, 20, of Scarborough said the festival "was the best one I've seen anywhere this year. For sure I'm going to come back."

Schoffe and her friends

claimed that they had participated in events and festivities taking place in the town throughout the weekend.

"We never get tired of this stuff," she said. "Show me a good time and we'll be there."

Things got underway at 6 p.m. Friday night when the midway, concession booths and food trade and home show at the curling club began.

A beauty contest was held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Jackie Simmons, representing Dale's Texaco in Thunder Bay, was crowned as the Wilberforce Firemen's Queen. Julie Broadworth, who represented the IGA in Bancroft was runner up and Carol Sheckleton, also of Thunder Bay, placed third.

Music echoed throughout the town most of the night, with "Drag River" playing to the teens at the Lloyd Watson Centre, and a country and western jamboree held in the arena.

Saturday saw the clouds start gathering above the heads of many spectators watching the Good Times parade on the main street. But the rain stayed away long enough for the parade to end. The best float of the parade award was won by the Wilberforce Library, whose theme this year was horror stories.

The Monmouth senior citizens took the prize for the best entry in the parade.

At 2:00 p.m. on the same

day, an amateur contest was held at the Watson Memorial Centre. Talent of all kinds from all over Ontario turned up for what turned out to be a very close contest. Lenne McGuire from West Guilford walked away with first in the Senior division of the contest. Lenne played guitar and sang for the crowd of about 200. Sharon Beck from Toronto also sang and placed second. Singer Chris Cahill came all the way from London to perform in this contest and placed third.

Ten-year old Sally Short picked up first place in the junior competitions of the contest. She played several fine numbers on a banjo.

Erin McGuire, Lenne's sister, came up with second prize in the junior contest after she entertained the crowd with her singing.

Dolores Packard was a late entry in the contest, but managed to grab third prize, singing and playing the piano.

Hundreds turned up Sun-

day, also as the festivities continued. A pancake breakfast took place at 9 a.m. and filled up hungry visitors with home-made pancakes.

The midway and concession booths, as well as the home show continued throughout the day, which also featured a model airplane demonstration.

The Library opened its doors to the public at 1 p.m. for an open house. An hour later, horse enthusiasts turned up for a horse draw. Both heavy and light class animals were entered in the invitational contest.

Carl McGillvray and his team took first place in the heavy class. Dwight Corbett placed second, Clifford Manion third, Leroy Nesbitt fourth, and Mack McGillvray fifth.

Murray Cowan and his animals pulled their way to victory in the light class division. Alec Little picked up second, Jack Beatty third, and Bill Doutherty finished fourth.



Top float in parade: The ghoulish library gang



'Lem' entertains crowd with his guitar picking



Monmouth's 'municipal' parade staff

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Haliburton Highlights

Well, that time of the year has once again arrived. It's time for that ever popular Annual Haliburton Rotary Club Summer Carnival. Get set for two big days of fun and frolic Wednesday and Thursday, August 2 and 3. You certainly won't want to miss this year's big event with all of its thrills, excitement and entertainment. Thousands of people will once again pour into Haliburton for the two big days which as always will feature a gigantic parade with floats, bands, marching units and this year's parade theme will be Heritage Canada. The parade will be on Wednesday night, August 2nd at 7:00 p.m. The success of this parade will depend on you and your participation in it. If it's a small parade then we have no one to blame except ourselves. If it's a large parade it goes to show that we have all participated in it by having a float. We would certainly like to see the resorts in the area with a better representation this year. The parade is the thing and we are looking forward to more participation from local merchants, clubs and tourist operators. Following the parade at 8:30 in the Curling Club a Calypso Band and Childrens Stage Show will be featured. Children free accompanied by an adult - Admission \$2.00. This is under authority of special occasion permit. On Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. at the Curling Club there will be a dance with music by Uptown Country.

In a recent column we mentioned that only one business in Haliburton seemed to take the time to let everyone become aware of Canada Day. That was Kennedy Surplus and Exchange but we forgot to mention that the Haliburton Red & White had a window display in their store with two giant flags one was a Canadian Flag and the other was the Ontario Flag. Sorry we missed this.

The Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton has had a face lifting and the entire exterior of the building has received a new paint job. The building now which is all painted white really looks sharp.

The Civic Holiday weekend is coming up and although everyone in the Highlands will be working we can expect large crowds of visitors from Toronto and other centres to be visiting with us. The Civic Holiday as far as we are concerned here will be held in September. For many of you this is likely your first visit to the Highlands of Haliburton and maybe the first time that you have read our paper. We hope that you enjoy it. To all the newcomers who are visiting us for the first time and for people who spend their annual vacation with us we say welcome and we hope that you will enjoy yourselves with us in these beautiful Highlands.

Dumps in the Municipality of Dysart et al are posing a major problem for the local council and their employees. Some dumps have already been closed and council are threatening to close more of them if the local residents and cottage owners don't start to use a little common sense on what

they are taking to the dump and where they are dumping it. This problem has gradually got worse and it has forced the local council to put gates up at the Haliburton dump and hours have been set out when these gates will be open and closed. This has upset some people but they have no one to blame but themselves. And let's make it clear that if certain people continue to set the dump on fire which has happened many times recently causing a great many people a great inconvenience, we will find that the Ministry of the Environment will step in and the dump will be closed. Then everyone will really start to holler. The Ministry of the Environment is cracking down and won't allow any more burning on the site. It must be pointed out that these dumps are to be used for household garbage only. The privilege of using these dumps is being abused by people trucking out brush and stumps to the dumps. It is this practice continues the violators will be told to turn around and take this brush back home. Each and every dump is now licenced and the Ministry is cracking down and making it quite clear that the rules must be abided by and that they will only accept household garbage. As citizens of this municipality let's start to use a little common sense on this dumping and burning problem before it's too late.

Archdeacon F.G. Ongley will be taking all services at St. George's, Haliburton and St. Andrews, West Guilford, on Sunday August 6th. He is the retired Archdeacon of Durham and was in charge of St. George's Oshawa, where Rev. Trevor Denny was curate.

Why do football players, wrestlers and judo experts survive? They know how to roll when they fall. Rolling when you fall changes the direction of the fall's energy and uses it up in a less harmful way. Don't stiffen and try to brace yourself. Stay loose and roll. It works - which probably explains why the law of gravity is kinder to children and drunks!

The Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum on Park Street still continues to attract many visitors as well as local citizens. Our thanks to George Hardy who looks after the museum for furnishing us with a list of the visitors each week.

The Haliburton County Public Library Book Sale is on from Monday to Friday July 24 to the 28th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Library Headquarters Mountain Street, Haliburton.

We are sorry to report the deaths of two well known Haliburton citizens Augusta Borden and Bernard (Bun) Davidson. Mrs. Borden passed away at Extendercare at Haliburton on Friday, July 14th. She was in her 91st year. Bernard Davidson died suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital in Peterborough on Friday, July 14th. He was in his 67th year.

Cont'd page 20

Resort owner sees co-operation as the key to improving the industry

The tourist industry has been declining over the past seven or eight years, according to John Teljeur, and the decline has created a chain reaction which is hurting the industry particularly in Haliburton County.

Teljeur, past president of the Lake Kawartha Tourist Association, and owner of Deer Lodge in the Haliburton area, says that tourists have become more restless in recent years, and that their tastes have changed. They are no longer content to come to one place for two weeks at a time, but like to travel from area to area and they are demanding more and better services as well.

Tourist operators who have not expanded and adopted to the change, and who have stuck closely to the old concept of the tourist, are losing out, he believes.

"There's an overall chain reaction. The tourist industry going down has created a hardship for operators, who have had to raise rates," the result is that many people can no longer afford to come to resorts.

"It's unfair to expect the few who can still come to resorts to pay for what should have been paid for by many."

Teljeur says that resorts in Haliburton County are not as progressive as resorts in the Muskoka area, particularly in the area of entertainment.

"We have to provide all round entertainment to compete with Muskoka," he says.

"The danger is that people will come once to Haliburton County, will be disappointed, and will never come back."

The answer, he thinks, is for resort owners to work together for the good of tourism on a county wide basis, and for people in the tourist industry to seek new markets for their services.

"There seems to be a lot of hesitation among people to sit down and solve problems together."

"If they would communi-

cate, they would probably save themselves a lot of money."

Organizations such as the LKTA are valuable because they get people together to talk about common problems, and because they work to promote tourism through the staging of events, particularly in winter. But the LKTA is not enough Teljeur believes. He thinks there should be a separate organization established that would concentrate on tourism promotion on a county wide basis.

Teljeur maintains that the role of the Chamber of Commerce should be rethought. It should serve the needs of businessmen throughout the county, but it should not be involved in tourism promotion, he says.

"That's not meant as a criticism toward the Chamber," It's just that in Teljeur's view the Chamber is hard pressed to serve the needs of business people and to be an effective organ for tourism promotion at the same time.

"In the future, all lodges will have to work in groups, through travel agencies, and through government agencies," Teljeur says. "advertising through a body such as the LKTA, the Chamber, and government tourist organiza-

tions is very important."

"But many people won't advertise together," he says. "We should advertise the county, not individual lodges. Once the people are in the county, it's up to the individual lodges to attract them."

One of the biggest problems to be tackled is attracting winter business to the county. The days when a resort owner could make a living by operating two months a year are over, Teljeur believes. Today, winter business is vital to the survival of the county. Attracting more of it will require a concerted effort on the part not only of tourist operators, but of the county's municipalities as well. More cross country ski trails must be built, and more resorts must offer weekend packages to attract winter business, Teljeur says.

There are markets that resort operators in Haliburton County are not tapping, Teljeur says, and they must find and use those markets if they are to survive.

One such market is the senior citizen tourists, and it's a market that Teljeur is using to his advantage. Deer Lodge now caters exclusively to senior citizens throughout the summer months, and the lodge is booked to capacity

through the end of October.

Teljeur says it was expensive to convert his facilities to handle the seniors, but that the gamble has paid off. He offers package deals that include a full five days of accommodation and meals, and bus service to and from the lodge. There are entertainment programs planned every day, and some of those who come, enjoy the lodge so much that they book for another five days. Deer Lodge accommodates 120 people, and with the groups changing every five days, it's always a hive of activity.

Teljeur says all arrangements are handled through a travel agent specializing in travel arrangements for senior citizens. Though the agent takes a percentage of the fee charged at Deer Lodge, Teljeur says the results are well worth the cost.

In winter months, the lodge reverts to accommodating regular weekend tourists. Teljeur says other lodges must seek other markets, though he won't say what those markets are. But he is confident those markets exist.

"Groups are the answer," he says, and groups are looking for discounts. Resort owners who don't offer discounts to groups are missing

out on a valuable source of revenue. As Teljeur sees it, it's better to have 120 people paying ten to fifteen percent less than normal full rate, than to have twenty or thirty people paying the full rate.

Teljeur also believes that lodges must be truthful in their advertising, and must explain clearly what is included in the basic cost of accommodation.

"There is often too much promised and too little given," he says.

Teljeur thinks a system of grading for lodging such as exists in Europe would be a partial answer to the problem. A tourist would then be certain about the quality of the accommodation he would find when he got to a particular resort. Yet many tourist operators are reluctant to submit to the grading system, and it may not be implemented for some time to come.

As far as Teljeur is concerned, Haliburton County has much to offer. But people in all areas of the tourist industry will have to put aside their differences and work together if the situation in Haliburton County is to improve.

"Nobody has any guarantees," he says. "It's still a gamble." "But the biggest gamble is to do nothing."

Monmouth council holds July meeting

At their regular meeting July 10, the council of the municipality of Monmouth considered the following matters:

General accounts of \$47,384.24, Welfare accounts of \$989.00, and arena accounts of \$85,740.40 were approved for payment.

A by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by Monmouth township for approval of a by-law to regulate land

uses pursuant to Section 35 of the Planning Act was passed. Council declared August 7, 1978 as a civic holiday.

A 15 cent increase requested by the Red Cross Homemakers service was approved.

A tender from Thompson Crushed Stone and Gravel Limited in the amount of \$12,565.00 for 3500 cubic yards of crushed gravel 5/8 type B at \$3.59 a yard with an

extended delivery date of August 11 was accepted, subject to approval by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Road accounts in the amount of \$8216.96 for the month of June were approved for payment.

A recorded vote was held on the matter of approaching Fred Oram for the purchase of the lane, part Lot 33 and 34,

Concession XVI to be maintained as a public access. Voting against the motion

was councillor Margaret Finlay. Voting for the motion were Deputy Reeve Keith

Tallman, and councillors. Carman Coumbs and Mary Barker.

Insurance policies for the townships were also reviewed and a number of changes made.



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The canoe: It's a piece of the past reborn

In today's society, it's a watercraft used for pleasure, not purpose

by Joe Banks

It is, perhaps, one of the oldest watercraft in the world. Man has used it as he would any other tool, and has varied its style to suit his own particular need. Indians and whitemen alike believe once that it was an essential part of survival in the wilderness. Indeed, if not for the canoe, it is doubtful exploration of our early frontiers would have been accomplished.

But for all its age, for all its various styles and specific uses, the canoe remains. It has evolved from simple logs with hollowed out middles, to intricately balanced crafts built out of man-made materials. In the early days of the canoe as the whitemen knew it, it was looked upon as a form of transportation, and little else.

But today, the canoe is a ticket to pleasure. Gliding through a still, glassy lake at dusk with a companion just for the fun or gratification of returning to a nature vista seems to be the canoe's niche in today's world.

Kirk Wipper is in love with canoes, as is evident when you visit his scenic boy's camp near Hall's Lake, Camp Kandalore. The camp is a virtual canoe-haven; it houses the Kanawa international canoe museum. Being close to canoes young and old alike is what Wipper likes most, though. Just to look at them, or to go out in them is, according to him, "a fantastic thing."

"In my estimation, there really is nothing more beautiful turned out than an old canoe. It is truly a work of art," he says.

Wipper believes the day of the canoe has not ended, however, and thinks that more and more people will continue to buy canoes for many pleasure reasons.

"Today, you're seeing

more and more people in canoes. The energy situation may be having an influence upon it, however I think there now is a widespread movement to get away from the noise and the bothers of the city toward nature - the canoe is quiet. It is a silent craft."

Wipper says this stems from an earlier time with "man's first flirtation with the canoe, which was probably like a log...he may have been surprised that when he clung to the log and travelled with it, that it was a useful and pleasurable thing. Later on, he may have used hollows in the trunk or hollowed out portions to carry fish or meat in, and found it quite useful."

Gradually, says Wipper, the canoe became more and more useful as a form of transportation. Canoes improved in both design and workmanship. Whole civilizations made long treks on the oceans with huge canoes, thereby establishing themselves on a new shore. Knowledge of the canoe spread, and more tribes and groups found the canoe useful and fairly easy to construct.

"The whites (when they first came from across the ocean) took advantage of the Indian's ingenuity, and found the canoes to be the only real useful mode of transportation, rather than the long boats which they had brought."

"Because of the canoe, then, this continent was opened. Fur traders, engineers, military men, missionaries - all used the canoe to travel around," notes Wipper.

During the 1850's, "canoeing diversified", he says, and started becoming more leisure-oriented. This, adds Wipper, was the time of "the emergence of beautiful craft." It marked the point in

the canoe's history when there was a combination of the traditional Indian styles and the newer and diversified designs of the canoe. "This reflected a rapidly growing interest," he says.

The canoe gradually ceased to be a tool, but "exploded" into a leisure craft. Diversification of the canoe increased. Competitions with canoes began to be popular, as did specially designed types like whitewater craft. Canoes were paddled, pulled, sailed and motored.

"Every kind of experimentation with the canoe went on for some time, and I feel that it will become more and more prominent as an energy saver and a form of quiet leisure," says Wipper.

But with all the renewed interest in canoes, and with so many companies scrambling to build them, Wipper feels that the artificial man-made materials have "no real improvement on the design of the craft," and says that natural materials have always been and always will be the best type for constructing a canoe.

The canoe has never been dangerous, he says, but adds that "people use watercraft without proper respect. The canoe should not have to be faulted. The people who use a good canoe can see peaceful vistas in complete freedom and quiet, but not unless there is a respect for it."

Wipper hopes amateur canoeists will observe more respect of the canoe, and, to drive the point home, he is currently working on guidelines in the planning, preparation and execution of canoe trips in co-operation with the Canada and Ontario Camping Associations.

"We have to emphasize the skills such as swimming, lifesaving, canoeing, campcraft and an insight into the

nature and wildlife element. I have a jingle, ... 'The more you know, the more you go', " he says.

He adds that there "are a lot of people who don't belong to a canoeist group, and, as a result, there can be a lot of misunderstandings in the process of canoeing."

Workmanship, too, is an important part of canoe safety. Wipper believes that

because of the current situation of mass-production and buying of the canoe, it no longer is a well constructed and designed as it should be to promote good balance and swift speed.

"But," he says, "with the increasing number of good canoeists, there is becoming more of a demand for quality craft. The good canoe builders who care about their

product will have their day."

Rick Nash is a canoe builder who will be permanently working for the camp, restoring and building old canoes for the museum there. He agrees with Wipper's comments.

"Today, you'd never know that the same company that built quality canoes five years ago are building the ones they

Cont'd page 17



Trudy Cowan shows Kirk Wipper some of the canoe paddles her and her husband make and sell around the county. The couple make various types of paddles for various watercraft needs.



"In my estimation, there is really nothing more beautiful turned out than an old canoe", said Kirk Wipper about the watercraft. Here, members of the Camp Kandalore take their huge voyageur-like canoe out for a run.

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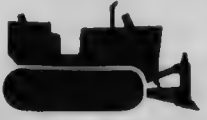
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HALIBURTON - Residential Lot - Rideview Road. Large residential lot, well treed and close to Haliburton's main street. Listed at \$16,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

3 MILES FROM HALIBURTON - Home with approx. 1280 sq. ft. kitchen - dining area combined, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, basement completely finished, games room, laundry room, bedroom and office. Home situated on 3 acres of very scenic property. Listed at \$59,900.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON Village - Well maintained, year round mobile home, plus two extra town lots. Excellent garden area, garage and workshop. Don't Miss This One. Priced to Sell. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE - Winterized cottage. Kitchen, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach, river frontage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PRIVACY PLUS - County Road #6 - Eagle Lake: 2 bedroom home with full basement, situated on 5 acres of land. Listed at \$42,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
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HALIBURTON 457-2220 MINDEN 286-2381

LAKE NEGAUNEE
Lakefront lot with 210 ft. of shoreline, no motors allowed. Asking \$8,500.00. Call Donna Andrews 457-2220.

NESTLE AMONG THE TREES
In this delightful 2 bedroom cottage, having 180 ft. of beautiful sand beach. Offered at \$28,900. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or evenings 489-2026.

PICTURESQUE SETTING
Situated on Beach River with 102 ft. frontage. Entrance into good chain of lakes, 3 bedroom home or cottage near all amenities. Offered at \$32,500.00. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

KOSHLONG LAKE
3 bedroom cottage and boathouse. 255 ft. of shoreline, adjacent to crown land, level lot. Asking \$29,000. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995.

WEST GUILFORD
4 - 100 ft. Lots on Gull River between Maple Lake and Grass Lake. Asking \$7,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

MOOSE LAKE, YEAR ROUND
1148 sq. ft. Viceroy, 4 bedrooms, 2 - 4 pc. baths. Boat, motor and Ski equipment included. Asking \$59,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

GOODERHAM AREA
3 bedroom home on 5 acres. Lifetime roof. Drilled 300 ft. Well. Oil-Wood combination furnace. Asking \$41,900. Call Henry Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

DRAG LAKE
This one is special! 190 ft. of prime shoreline facing south. 4 bedroom cedar log cottage with over 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Magnificent stone fireplace. Asking \$57,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

HOUSE HUNTING?
Large 4 bedroom home with all amenities. Delightful park like setting, overlooking river. Easy walk to town. A pleasure to show at \$69,500. M.L.S. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

POTENTIAL UNLIMITED
100 acres, 30 of which are groomed to park like setting, comprised of 3 spring fed trout ponds, a fourth could be constructed, balance of property is rolling, wooded land. Ideal for trout hatchery, Tent & Trailer Park, Church or Club Campgrounds, or Excellent location for 4 or 5 homesites. Good drilled well. Call Jack Mackay at 457-2220.

KENNISIS LAKE
Executive cottage, 4 bedroom, steam bath, boat, docks, screened gazebo, fireplace, also large sundeck. Furnished. Must see. Offered at \$49,950. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD
30 acres nicely treed acreage. Rolling hills. Offered at \$22,200. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

WILBERMERE HOME
New. Ready to be completed 24 x 48, 3 bedroom, full basement, level corner lot with shared 50 foot lake frontage. A wonderful opportunity for young couple or investor. \$24,900.00. Terms. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220.

HARCOURT HOME
New brick 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Spacious rooms, bright interior, stone fireplace, full basement. Double attached garage. Very private 2 acre lot. Please call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 148-2534.

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA PROPERTIES

Large three bedroom year round Home situated on two acres, well treed and overlooking and with access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Three miles from Haliburton Village just off Hwy. 121 on Slipper Road. Knotty pine paneled living room, broadloom throughout, electric heat, large cedar deck and double carport. Price includes Life membership to adjacent PineStone Golf and Country Club --- \$59,500.00.

Three Excellent Registered Building Lots located on Kashaga Drive with nearby access to Lake Kashagawigamog, well treed with some birch. Price Range \$6,500. to \$7,500.00.

Excellent 2 Acre Building Lot on North Kashagawigamog Road overlooking and with access to Lake. Three hundred feet of the 500 feet north of the property boundary adjacent to Golf Course providing beautiful view of Fairways. Including life membership to PineStone Golf and Country Club. - \$19,500.00.

Hwy. 121 just 2 1/2 miles south from Village, Large 2 1/4 acre lot with stream, well suited for 3/4 acre pond. In addition to Hwy. entrance lot is also accessible from Old Minden Road. --- \$7500.00.

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Marshall LEIGHTON REAL ESTATE BROKER - HALIBURTON
457-1234

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE:
3 bedrooms, kitchen and living room combined, partially furnished, new dock. Listed at \$22,900. Less for cash. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

MOOSE LAKE:
Excellent cottage or home, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and 2 pc. washroom, kitchen, dining and living room with fireplace. Full size block basement with forced air furnace and 100 ft. of good shoreline. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:
193 feet of excellent sand beach, well treed, on paved road. Don't miss seeing this one. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

DRAG LAKE OUTLET BAY:
3 bedroom cottage with screened porch, large kitchen, dining and living area in excellent condition. Lot 100' frontage, 586 depth with single car garage. Price \$23,000. Excellent Terms. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

BUCK LAKE:
Lot 900 feet frontage on lake, 400 feet on paved road. Good fishing \$20,000. with 2,000 down. Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

WEST GUILFORD - GULL RIVER:
Newly renovated 2 storey home in excellent condition with approx. 460' of frontage on county road 6, and backs on to Gull River. Full basement with new F.A.O. furnace. Kitchen, dining and living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and small study. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE:
Completely finished well insulated, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, and livingroom with southern exposure on large 200 ft. well treed lot with excellent shoreline. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

ACREAGE:
Acreage parcels all fronting on Hwy. 530.
6.5 Acres - \$5,000.
20 Acres - \$15,000.
76 Acres - \$16,500.
Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

EAGLE LAKE:
Unfinished chalet type cottage on large well treed lot, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and livingroom. Block basement near Sir Sam's Inn and Ski Area. A year round location. Asking \$30,000. Contact Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

R.J. BROHM REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON
457-2611

MOOSE LAKE LOT: 120' lake frontage x 230' depth, wooded, level lot, easy access, close to shopping centre. Asking \$14,000.00. Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - CLOSE TO AIRPORT: 100' on Gull River, giving access to at least 3 lakes, new 2 bedroom home & garage, patio doors to large sundeck, combined wood and oil furnace. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 beautiful sand beach lots on KENNISIS Lake, 105 feet frontage on each lot. Asking only \$18,000.00 for each lot. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

DONALD AREA: Newly renovated 2 bedroom home, centrally located in Donald. Large stone fireplace in livingroom, farm style kitchen with separate diningroom with custom cabinets, den with woodstove, 4 pc. bath and full basement, 1 car garage and storage shed, flat level lot, excellent for large garden. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BUILDING LOTS: Located 5 miles from town, 2 building lots, some bush and field, priced to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WINONA LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on Winona Lake, flat level lot with sandy beach. List price \$28,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BUSHWOLF COUNTRY ESTATES: 14 registered building lots on Bushwolf Lake, 3 miles from Sir Sam's Inn. Ski Resort, all large with exceptional good frontage. Prices and Brochures available. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

MOOSE LAKE: Excellent lot on a private bay, 109' x 300', land has a laneway. Listed at \$18,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bedroom pine sided cottage on highly desirable Kashagawigamog chain of Lakes. Property well wooded, 2 registered lots for real privacy, fieldstone fireplace, spacious sundeck, all facilities. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Spacious 5 bedroom cottage plus boathouse and dock on well protected sand shoreline. Completely furnished and equipped, immediate possession can be arranged. Listed at \$41,000.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

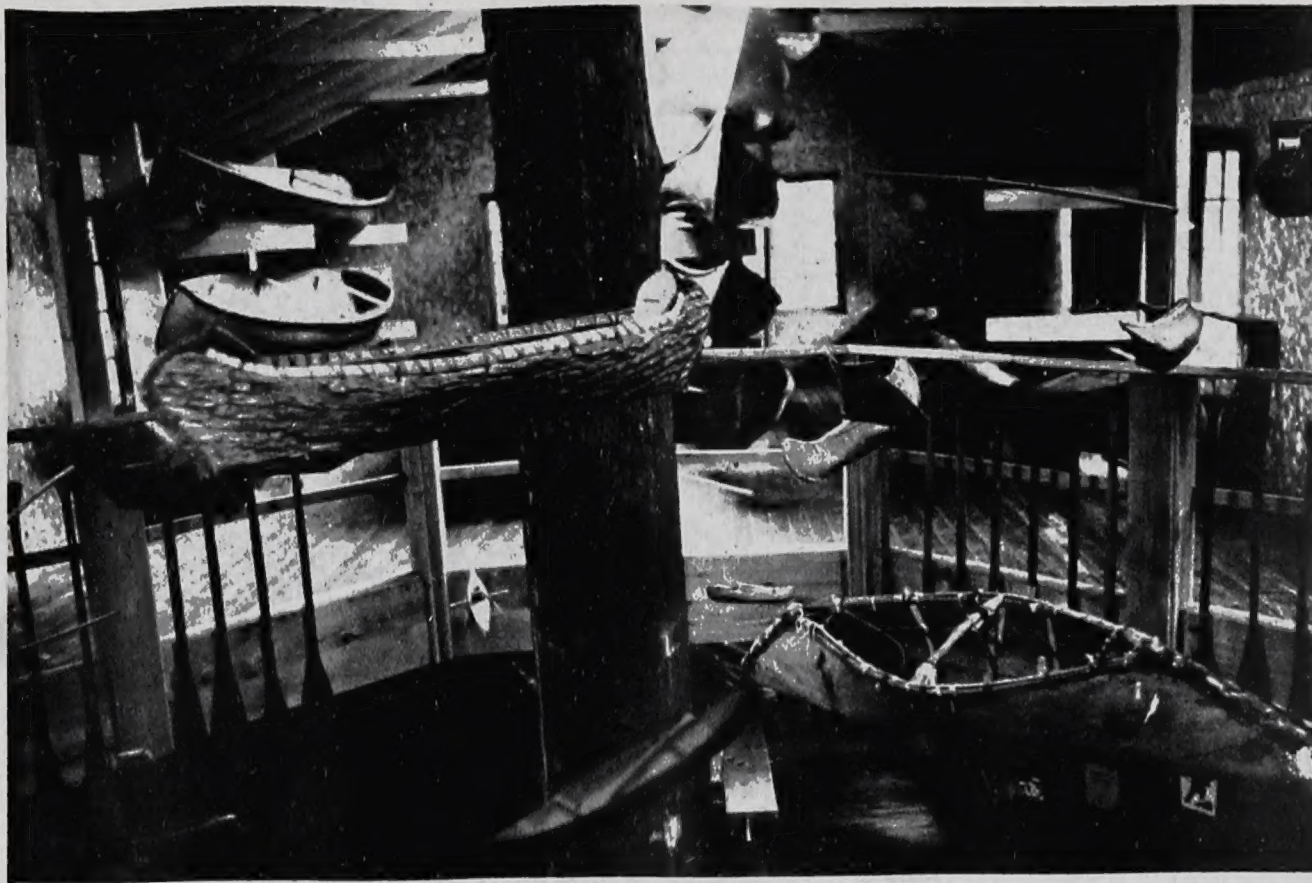
ACREAGE: 100 acres near Gelett \$16,500.00, 31 acres on Minicook Lake Road \$11,500.00, 5 acres Buckhorn (County Rd. 3) near Blue Hawk Lake \$9,000.00. Contact Frank Andison 457-2611 or 457-2534.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Log cottage on quiet secluded lot, 975 sq. ft. with patio doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace. List price \$35,000.00. Call Pat Waddell at 754-2198.

KENNISIS LAKE: Large cottage, many extras on 334 ft. of sand beach, including dishwasher, freezer, stone fireplace, separate studio, excellent dock and decks galore. List price \$75,000.00. Call Stevie Waddell at 457-2198.

CANNING LAKE: Nicely wooded Lakeshore lot on popular (Lake Kashagawigamog chain) Road and hydro, southern exposure. List price \$16,700.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2934.

Our new Office is located directly across from the Haliburton Post Office in the Dr. H.E. Good Building.



A canoe mobile which hangs in the Kanawa international canoe museum at Camp Kandalore. The model canoes are hand-made by a canoe builder, Rick

Nash, who is now working for the camp on a full-time basis restoring and building historical canoes for the museum.

The magic of canoes returns

From page 14

are now. The canoes just aren't made as well," he says.

Nash comes from the United States, and there, spent some time with the Cree Indians learning the various techniques of snowshoe craft. He learned the majority of his building and restoration knowledge from Henry Vallancourt, a well-known canoe builder and quit his former profession as a photographer to take up the craft.

"It was just sort of a flash thought. I didn't really lay about at nights thinking about it, or anything," he says.

Nash spends much of his time scouting around for the proper types of wood and roots which the Indians would use in their canoe-building. Once the materials are gathered, he begins construction or restoration of a canoe, which, he ensures, is as close to a type of Indian canoe as possible.

He says he has been to several places around the United States and Canada to see great variation that exists among Indian canoes.

"I like to compare one style to another, since they're all pretty well different from one another," he says.

Nash says the things to look for when purchasing or ob-

taining a good canoe "are the planking, shape, neatness, straightness and the ribs in the canoe (they should be pinched). The first thing is the planking. If there are gaps between the planking that are really noticeable, the canoe probably isn't very good. If you look on the older, wooden canoes, the gapping is a lot neater."

He adds that the general workmanship is the main thing to look at "if you're fussy", but for the average amateur canoeist who wants a quality canoe for a reasonable price Nash suggests looking for an older, wooden model and fixing it up, or getting someone else to do it.

He notes that "everybody's got a canoe nowadays, and where I come from, you could count the number of canoeists in the area on one

hand. Up here, it's unbelievable."

The lakes, he says, are "really clear" in contrast to his home state of Massachusetts. There "the water is murky."

"That was the first thing I noticed about these Canadian lakes, is their clearness," he says.

"It's just unbelievable up here."

He also was surprised when he first came to the camp to see the camp's huge voyageur-style canoe, which seats twelve. These canoes are rare and only a few exist in North America.

But both Nash and Wipper look at the canoe, and indeed, all canoes with a critical eye and an admiring eye.

"It's truly a beautiful thing," Wipper says.

Last week, we learned of a serious infestation of armyworms in one barley field in the Bobcaygeon area. There were between 15 to 20 worms present per square foot, and they had stripped most of the grain and had completely eaten off an alfalfa-grass seeding under the barley.

With the prevalence of several wasps which are parasites on armyworms, we seldom have any serious problems with this pest. However, farmers in Victoria County should check their spring grain and corn fields just in case. One indication of a problem is large flocks of birds feeding regularly in a field, especially if the grain is not developed yet.

There are several ways of effectively controlling an outbreak of armyworms. Anyone with a problem can contact the Agricultural Office.

CORN STABILIZATION
We expect that all of the farmers in Victoria county who grow a sizeable acreage of grain corn as a cash crop, have received details on the Ontario Corn income stabilization program which is available this year.

Just a reminder that the deadline for applying is August 1st. Anyone needing more information about the

program can obtain it from the Agricultural Office.

4-H JUDGING COMPETITION
On Wednesday, July 19, 40 4-H members from Victoria County participated in the annual Livestock Judging Competition. The members were divided into three groups: Novice, Juniors and Seniors.

Keith McGriskin, R.R.# 1, Omemece receives the C.N.E. Shield as the top Novice judge. The Kavartha Dairy Award for the first runner up in the Novice division went to Sharon Snodden, R.R.# 1, Little Britain. Third, fourth and fifth prizes were won by Doug Benedict, R.R.# 1 Lindsay; Marlene Carroll, R.R.# 4 Omemece and Dennis Callaghan, R.R.# 1 Reaboro.

In the Junior Division,

Doug Morrissey, R.R.# 5 Lindsay received the Victoria and Grey Trust award. The Farmer's Mutual Insurance award for first runner up was won by Bob Carroll, R.R.# 4 Omemece. Other winners were Brian Dykstra, R.R.# 2, Little Britain; Dale Hamilton, R.R.# 4 Woodville and Susan Bowen, R.R.# 1, Little Britain.

Steven English, R.R.# 3 Lindsay received the Master Feeds Award as top judge in the Senior Division. Pat McCabe, Cameron, who was second, received the U.C.O. Lindsay award. Other prizes in the Senior Division were won by Dick Noble, R.R.# 1 Manilla, Phyllis Vail, R.R.# 2 Cameron and Brad Bowen, R.R.# 1 Little Britain.

The 4-H members judge

dairy cattle, sheep, beef cattle, ponies and swine classes during the morning. The Afternoon was spent at the Lindsay Fairgrounds giving reasons on the livestock placings, judging hay and identifying crops and weeds. The competition is supported by Victoria County council and we were pleased to have the Warden, Mr. Murray, on hand to present some of the prizes.

4-H EXCHANGE
This week, there are three 4-H members from Wentworth County visiting Victor-

ia County as the first stage of the Victoria - Wentworth exchange.

Lynn Hawman, R.R.# 2 Omemece; Mark Lynch, R.R.# 4 Lindsay and Dick Noble, R.R.# 1 Manilla are the delegates from Victoria County selected for the exchange and those young people and their families will be hosting the Wentworth delegates from July 24-31.

In the latter part of August, the Victoria delegates will travel to the Hamilton area to spend a week with 4-H families.

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Haliburton Lakelife
Nearly new furnished leisure home, 2 bedrooms with closets, 4 pc. bath, Franklin fireplace. Privacy with beauty on safe treed shoreline, spring fed lake. All season sports and access. Asking \$31,900.

Redstone River Frontage
50 treed acres, road access hydro and phones to property. A quiet natural retreat near paved road and many lakes. Asking \$16,500.

GLAMOR LAKE AREA
25 treed acres on all season township road, hydro available. Priced for quick sale, only \$5,000, with \$1,000. down.

MISKWABI LAKE
100' lakefront lot, plus opposing back lot, road access. Hydro. Both going at \$12,900.

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HALIBURTON 754-2536
TORONTO 261-6173

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Lawn difficulties not a problem

Some common lawn problems are not too difficult to cure according to horticultural experts.

Here are their suggestions for eliminating mushrooms, bumps, and bare spots. If mushrooms are a problem, lift the sod and check for rotting wood. Remove the wood and replace with fresh soil. Then aerate the area, which can be done with a garden fork, feed it with any one of a number of lawn feeding compounds and water regularly for three to four weeks.

Don't use a roller on bumps; it compacts the soil and impedes root development. Instead, lift the sod

OPP Report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of July 17 - 23.

During this period, the staff investigated 20 reportable and six non-reportable collisions and 129 general occurrences.

There were four break-ins reported.

Eight persons were charged during this time with boating violations, 12 were charged with liquor violations and one person was charged with impaired driving.

Six compassionate messages were delivered.

and scoop out excess soil. Then replace the sod and water the area.

Hollows can be eliminated easily by adding an inch of sterilized topsoil per month until the surface is level.

Bare spots result from various causes. Bare spots in shady areas may result when trees or shrubs rob the grass of food. So for shady areas

around trees try feeding once a month. If after two months the grass does not respond, re-seed the area with shade-adapted grass.

For bare spots in sunny areas, rough up the soil and re-seed, or plant on grass plant per square inch. These plants can be taken from the edge of the lawn where the grass is growing vigorously.

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7th PEACOCK WALL MIRROR, 20" x 36"
8th ROUND WOODEN PLANT STAND - Tripod Base.

CONTEST CLOSES AT 12 NOON SEPT. 2nd AND PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AT 2:30 P.M.

AN INTERIM DRAW
HALFWAY THROUGH
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
AT 2:30 PM

All Registered Contestants are invited to be present to put their name in a "Hat" and Draw for

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LAWN SWINGS
(Similar to illustration)

Trent-Severn News

Saturday, June 24, was one of those grin and bear it days for the Trent-Severn Waterway lock staff. June 24 was the beginning of "long hours" on the canal. "Long hours" is an apt description of the 72 hour work weeks that run through the height - and the heat - of the summer.

While a 72 hour week may seem incredible in this day and age, there are some compensations. In fact, the biggest is called "compensatory leave" - equivalent time off during the winter for the extra hours worked in the summer.

But in July and August, it's a long day. Up at 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. to on duty by 8:30. Then a 12 hour shift, with half an hour off for lunch and for dinner, taken on a rotational basis to keep the lock in operation.

By 8:30 at night, with the last boat put through and the lock station closed up for the night, it's time to head home.

Actually, the long hours are relief. At least there is one day off a week, usually in the mid week, to do the shopping, chores and family business. In the "short hours", that come before and after long hours, staff work 40 and 50 day stretches without a day off.

On a 12 hour day, busyness is a blessing. The biggest fatigue factors are heat, and public relations pressure of constant visitors, questions and problems to be dealt with in a friendly and speedy manner.

Working the busiest locks - Bobcaygeon, Fenelon, Rosedale - would be impossible without the summer students, who provide shift relief - and new fellow workers to pass the long days with.

In a season when most of Canada heads out for family vacations, the lock staff have a pretty sparse family life. "You can kiss your family goodbye for the summer," says one lock assistant. Its only recently that the Waterway has been able to juggle days off to give some weekend days to the operating staff. Some work 12 straight days to put together a weekend.

What's it all for? The lock staff view it as a condition of the job. Most head south in the winter to grab some weeks of summer. Others go hunting and fishing in spring and fall - if they aren't on duty for water control.

WATER CONTROL
Rainfall since May 21 has been considerably less than normal over much of southern Ontario. At Peterborough airport, only 39.9 mm was recorded between May 21 and July 20. This is about one third of normal. At Trenton only 25.3 mm was recorded in this time period, which is only about 20% of normal. At Minden the total rainfall for the period was 153.1 mm, only slightly less than normal though the rain there came in brief showers which easily evaporated.

In response to this weather the lower section of the canal

route (Rice Lake to Lake Ontario) has required a higher flow to continue operation than last year. This has meant that the 585 cfs (16.6 cubic metres per second) average flow from the Kawartha last summer has not been enough this year. Even at about 650 cfs (18.4 cubic metres per second) this section has been losing head despite very tightly jacked and cindered dams. Dam #1

at Trent remains with all the stoplogs in as mentioned last week. Higher flows from the reservoirs the week of July 10 brought the storage percentage down to 83.5% for the week. Flows were reduced this week as the Kawartha levels had stabilized and some had risen. Evaporation from them totalled 4.7 cm the week of July 10 and appears to be about the same this week.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND
IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a portion of Secondary Highway 503.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto:
(a) where an inquiry is required, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
(b) that every party to the inquiry shall be given an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent; and
(c) that the Minister of Transportation and Communications may, in his discretion, order the expropriating authority to pay such costs as he may deem fit.

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that:
(a) where an inquiry is required, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
(b) that every party to the inquiry shall be given an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent; and
(c) that the Minister of Transportation and Communications may, in his discretion, order the expropriating authority to pay such costs as he may deem fit.
2. owner and registered owner are defined in the Act as follows:
owner includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested.
registered owner means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

A. All right, title and interest in the following lands:
In the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being

1) (a) parts of Lot 19, Concession 2, designated as PARTS 2,3,7 and 9, and
(b) parts of the 66 foot Road Allowance between Concessions 2 and 3, designated as PARTS 24 and 25,

on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-17, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1328.

2) parts of Lot 21, Concession 3, designated as PARTS 1 and 2, on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-19, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1329.

3) parts of Lot 25, Concession 4, designated as PARTS 5, 7 and 8, on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-20, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1337.

4) (a) part of Lot 28, Concession 5, designated as PART 1,
(b) part of Lot 27, Concession 5, designated as PART 2,
(c) parts of Lot 26, Concession 5, designated as PARTS 8, 9, 10, 11 and 16,
(d) part of Lot 25, Concession 5, designated as PART 20, and
(E) part of the Road Allowance between Lots 25 and 26, designated as PART 17,

on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-21, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1349.

5) (a) part of Lot 21, Concession 3, designated as PART 6, and
(b) part of the Road Allowance between Lot 21, Concession 2 and Lot 21, Concession 3, designated as PART 7,

on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-23, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1578.

6) parts of Lot 30, Concession 5, designated as PARTS 1, 2 and 3, on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-25, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1604.

B. Surface rights only in the following lands:
In the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being

1) (a) parts of Lot 20, Concession 2, designated as PARTS 11, 13, 14, 16 and 18, and
(b) parts of Lot 21, Concession 2, designated as PARTS 21 and 22,

on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-17, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1328.

2) part of Lot 22, Concession 3, designated as PART 3, on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-19, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1329.

3) (a) parts of Lot 23, Concession 4, designated as PARTS 1 and 2 and
(b) parts of Lot 24, concession 4, designated as PARTS 3 and 4,

on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-20, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1337.

4) (a) part of Lot 24, Concession 4, designated as PART 1,
(b) part of Lot 23, Concession 4, designated as PART 2,
(c) part of Lot 22, Concession 3, designated as PART 5, and
(d) part of Lot 21, Concession 2, designated as PART 8,

on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2231-23, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1578.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1978

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

NOTICE
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & COMMUNICATIONS
AUTOMOBILE LICENCE
OFFICE HOURS
HALIBURTON
MON — TUES — WED — THURS
9 - 12 — 2 - 5
FRIDAY 9 - 12 — 2 - 9
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to NOON

CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOON
HOURS EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.
MARVIN VARTY

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council is currently in the process of reviewing the recommendations of the recently completed hospitals role study concerning the future role of the Red Cross Hospitals in Haliburton and Minden.

Residents of the County of Haliburton are invited to submit written briefs and documents, to the District Health Council, concerning the role of the Red Cross Hospitals.

In September, 1978, the District Health Council will be holding public meetings to discuss the implications of the role study. Anyone interested in making a presentation to the Health Council should do so in writing. Copies of the role study are available from the address below.

Please forward all written comments by September 6th, 1978 to the following:
Robert J. Bell, Executive Director,
Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge
District Health Council, P.O. Box 544,
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Z6

Municipality of Dysart et al



NOTICE
Be it resolved that the Civic Holiday (August 7, 1978) be held on September 18, 1978.

Murray Fearrey, Reeve

1978 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS (LIQUOR PLEBISCITE) FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

The Municipal Elections Act 1977 (Section 25(4))

This is the Preliminary List of Electors in the Township of Monmouth who are eligible to vote on a question under the provisions of the Liquor Licence Act 1975, prepared as required by the Municipal Elections Act 1977 and publicly posted in the office of the Municipal Clerk on the twenty-sixth day of July, 1978.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names are correctly shown.

Application for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the office of the Clerk.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS CONCERNING INCLUSIONS, ADDITIONS, CORRECTIONS OR DELETIONS:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1978

DATED AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, THIS 26TH DAY OF JULY, 1978.

Sharon Hunter, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Monmouth,
Wilberforce, Ontario

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature, personable individual required. Must be a well organized person, willing to accept responsibilities, good communications skills, excellent typist, bookkeeping, filing and dicta experience. Must have drivers licence. Salary contingent on experience. Excellent company benefits.

Please Send Resume to:

Personnel Manager
G.W. MARTIN LUMBER CO.,
Harcourt, Ontario
Call 705-448-2330

Municipality of Dysart et al



Notice

THE MUNICIPALITY WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR REPAIRS TO WELLS LOCATED ON MUNICIPAL ROAD ALLOWANCES damaged through road maintenance and/or Construction operations in the future.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT IIMC

DR. J.W. VANDER WEKKEN
wishes to announce the opening of
the
HALIBURTON VETERINARY CLINIC
for appointment or farm visit call
489-2220
the clinic is situated on Hwy. 530,
2 miles east of Carnarvon

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIAM McCLUNEY
Part of a 66' Road Allowance between Concessions 2 and 3 Township of Snowdon

ANYONE KNOWING INFORMATION CONCERNING THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE HEIRS OR EXECUTORS FOR THE ABOVE MENTIONED ESTATE -

PLEASE PLEASE CONTACT:

Mr. L.R. Waldrif
Title Processing Supervisor
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3
Call Collect 544-2220
(Ext. 245)



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1(a) of THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the purchase of fuelwood cut in tree lengths and log lengths and piled along Ministry of Natural Resources access road located on Lot 13, Concession XI and Lots 13 and 14, Concession X, Hindon Township.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including Thursday, August 10, 1978 at 12:00 Noon E.D.T. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources Office in Minden and Gooderham.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

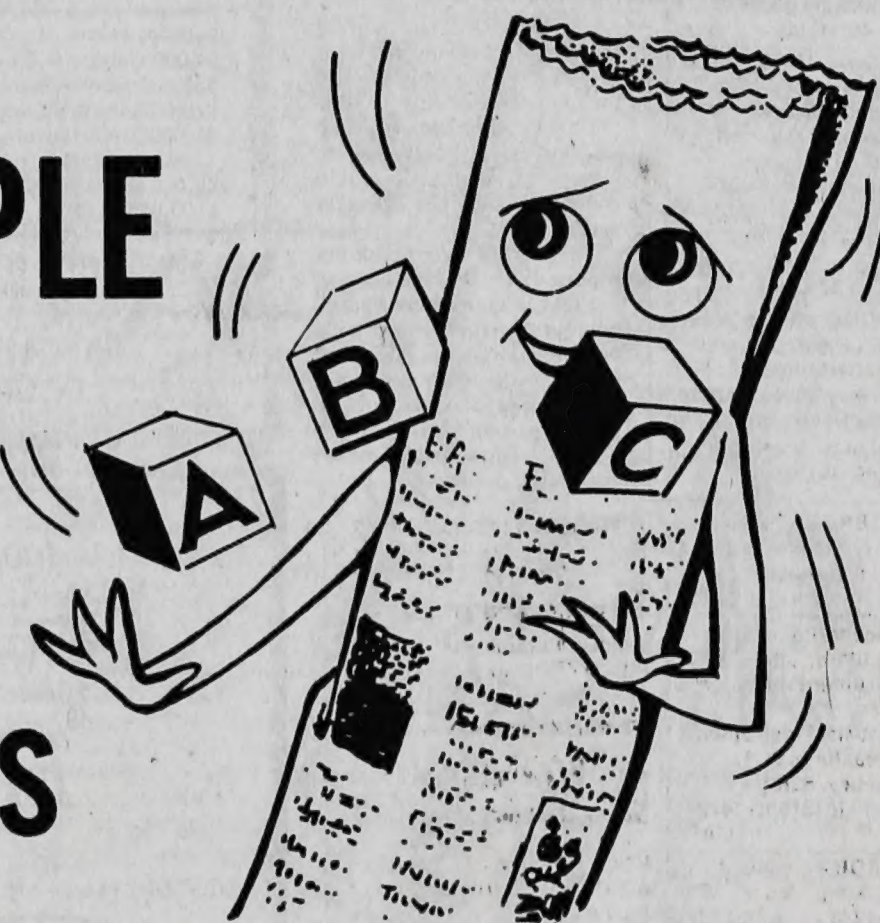


Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Frank S. Miller
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

SIMPLE but it works



A Classified ad is sure to work because there are always people ready to buy. They may not know you have it to sell if you don't advertise. So drop in today, and watch the fast results.

for love,
for remembrance
forever

SANDERSON MONUMENT CO. LTD
Established 1872
33 Peter St. S., Orillia

ROCK AGES

DIAL
326-6131

Local Representative
Harold Alton
Coboconk
454-3392

Are you still letting them kick sand in your face?

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

In Minden ads may be placed at Northland Surplus

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.

Halliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Halliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

See our Quality Selection of Carpet and Vinyl Floors in stock at Special Prices. Do it yourself or have it installed by experts.

CORDELL INTERIORS
Main St., Halliburton
457-2022

Do you need a **GUN** or **AMMUNITION**? Come and see us.

Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-
Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.
Halliburton Lumber
457-2510

WOOD FOR SALE. Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Minnows, worms & leeches
Rainbow Cottages
457-2009

CB/R

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE now in stock. \$7.85 per bag.
EMMERSON LUMBER
457-1550

DONALD STATION LOCAL CRAFTS

"We Now Sell Antiques"
Also
We are Now Open
Tues., Wed., Thurs. - 11-5
Friday - 11-9
Sat., Sun. - 11-5
Monday - Closed

Located 5 miles south of Halliburton off Hwy. 519.
CA/26

45 GAL. DRUMS, steel, unpainted, \$6.95; steel painted, \$8.95; steel rain barrels \$8.95; plastic \$11.95; stocked at
Emmerson Lumber
457-1550

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.
Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Halliburton

FLEA MARKET
July 26 - AUG. 13

Edison cylinder phonograph with cylinders; Buffet and Huth; pine cupboard; broad axe, kerosene lamp, chestfield, bear rug, 2 dolls, wood box stove, wood cook stove, camp stove; depression glass, 66 Buick, ex. motor. Snowmobile /74, old pump organ; dishes, sealers, records, Numerous Items.

PONDEROSA PINES
121 Hwy. 1 Mile North of Kinmount
CB/26

New & Reconditioned pianos, organs, guitars, amps, & all other instruments, strings & accessories.
Jenkins Musical Instruments
192 Hastings St. N.
[Hwy. 62N]
Bancroft - (613) 332-1479
CA/R

LOG LOADER, Hiab 1970, good working order, Call (613) 332-1243.
CA/26

1977 - 550 - 4 HONDA, excellent condition, 7200 miles, many extras. Phone 448-2087.
2

Moffat industrial propane **STOVE**, with grill and six burners. Call 286-1799.
CB26

Boy's BIKE, \$20.00; Men's BIKE, 3 speed, \$30.00, Call 457-2166.
26

STOVE, electric, 24", 220 volt, good condition, \$30.00. Phone 457-1366.
26

HAY for sale. C. Fyfe, West Guilford.
26

FOR SALE

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 1/2 Johnson, like new. \$425. or best offer. Phone 286-1630.
26

74 HONDA G.L. 70 Motor-Bike, \$295.00. Call 286-1532
CA/19

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1974, 25' Golden Falcon. Self contained, carefree awning, air conditioner, sleeps 7, complete reese hitch if desired, tow bar, etc. New condition. Will accept small trade. \$6,000.00 Phone 457-2265
CB/R

AIR CONDITIONER, Westinghouse, 6000 B.T.U. in good condition, only in use for part of one summer. Sale price \$150.00. Call 457-1175 afternoons or evenings.
26

1975 RV125 - SUZUKI, Excellent condition. 600 dollars or best offer. Lochlin - 286-2099.
26

GARAGE SALE
31/2 Miles E. of Halliburton on Hwy. 121, at John Main's next to Camp Adelaide
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
JULY 29th and 30th
Antiques, furniture, dishes, crocks, books, etc. Phone 457-2018 for information.
26

75 Chev. Impala - \$3495.
74 LTD Ford Wagon AC, stereo, \$2995.
74 Astra, 4 speed. \$1495.
71 Buick LeSabre, \$1295.
70 Olds Delta Royale, \$1295.
73 Pinto wagon automatic, \$1295.
74 Pinto Wagon, automatic, \$1695.

All above vehicles are Certified and Guaranteed Ready for Delivery
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

CA/26

1974 DODGE COLT, 26,000 miles, 36 miles per gal. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,650.00. Phone 457-2166.
26

1969 BEAUMONT, V8, automatic, radial tires, \$400. Certified. Phone 457-1655.
19

TRUCKS

1972 INTERNATIONAL 1700 all heavy duty dump truck, genuine 8,800 miles. Offers invited. Tag-along construction Trailer, 8 wheel, 16 ton, tilt deck, electric brakes, excellent condition. Asking \$3,100. To inspect call 705-448-2884.
CB/26

LOST

1 Thompson Chain Bible (Black) in the area of the Ball Park or on the road to Essonville on Sunday evening, July 23, 1978. Finder please contact Mrs. Lorraine Barry, Box 103, Halliburton, 457-2424. Thankyou.
26

WANTED

SAFE, suitable for store. Phone 457-2167 after 6 p.m.
CA/R

FOR RENT

Newly renovated Bachelor Apartment. Nice view of Maple Lake from kitchen window. Next to Rancher's Market - \$150.00 per month, heat & hydro included - Available 1st of August. Phone 754-2515 to See it.
26

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, apply Flamingo Cottages. 457-1758.

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

26

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 bedroom; fridge and stove; Main Street of Halliburton. Available immediately. Call 457-2811.
CB/2

COTTAGE on Lake Kashagawigamog with sandy beach and dock. Will rent only for complete four weeks. August 5th to September 2nd - \$500.00. Combination living room - kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, sun deck with attached sleeping bunk. Phone 457-1009.
CA/26

Large 2 bedroom, riverside **APARTMENT**, Downtown Minden. Adults. No pets.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532
CA/26

WANTED TO RENT

3 COTTAGES from August 1st to September 15th, willing to pay up to \$300.00 per week. Call (416) 362-3860 or 362-1049 or (705) 489-2026, evenings.
CB/26

REAL ESTATE

12 Acre Wooded Parcel. Frontage on Hwy. 503 and Byrant Road. Hand hewn log home. Can be severed to 1 acre lots. Asking \$19,500. Phone 447-2126 or Toronto (416) 225-8557.
CB/26

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198.

VACATION PROPERTIES

FOR RENT
5 bedroom, lakefront HOME, safe sand beach. \$140.00 per week. Available now. Call 745-2071.
CA/26

CABIN ON COCKELL LAKE in Wilberforce. In the woods, 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. Phone (705) 448-2558.
26

LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. \$12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265.
CB/R

WANTED
PRIME LAKEFRONT COTTAGE LOT, South or west exposure. Year-round road. Cash. Private (416) 438-4303.
CB/9

HELP WANTED

Front Office - **MANAGER-MANAGERESS**, required; 5 days a week, own transportation. Apply in person to PineStone Inn and Country Club.
CA/2

Front Desk **CLERK** required, shift work, own transportation. Apply in person PineStone Inn and Country Club.
CA/2

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Halliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/-

SKILLED SERVICES

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Halliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

Small Ads...
Big Results!

SEWER HOOK-UPS
Time & Materials
Lymburner Roads Ltd.
457-1160 & 457-2054
CA/26

LESS SCELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

STUCCO SPLIT STONEWORK (no ledge required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at 457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Halliburton, Ont. 457-2966 [business] or 457-2568 [home]

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction. Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

DISC JOCKEY, all types of music for weddings, anniversaries, private parties, etc. Call Ray Woodward 754-2040

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS
Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

ALTERATIONS
- Dresses
- Suits
- Men's Slacks
- Etc.
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office. We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

COMING EVENTS

SUMMER THEATRE
Monday Evenings
8:30 P.M. - 1978
Halliburton Highlands Secondary School

Sponsored by Halliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

August 7 - TRUMPET - FLUTE PIANO
Tim and Janet Watson Sid Birrell

August 28 - "ANYONE FOR TEA" "CHESTER, YOU OWE MY BIRD AN APOLOGY"
by Lindsay Little Theatre

Regular Price \$4.00
Students \$2.00
CA/9

If you enjoyed the time you had at the last Curling Club Dance - Why not plan to attend the next one and bring a friend
SAT. AUG. 5th
8:30 P.M.
CA/2

To all of the Members of the Halliburton Highland Senior Citizen Club No. 935. You are invited to attend a dinner with the residents of Extendercare on Wednesday, August 9th starting at 11 a.m. Owing to a shortage of chairs I would ask you to bring along your own lawn chairs and also bring along a salad if you can. Plenty of games and refreshments served afterwards.
2

SKILLED SERVICES

SEWER HOOK-UPS
Time & Materials
Lymburner Roads Ltd.
457-1160 & 457-2054
CA/26

LESS SCELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
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457-1152

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ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at 457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Halliburton, Ont. 457-2966 [business] or 457-2568 [home]

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction. Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

DISC JOCKEY, all types of music for weddings, anniversaries, private parties, etc. Call Ray Woodward 754-2040

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Minden
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286-2447

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- Suits
- Men's Slacks
- Etc.
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2

COMING EVENTS

HICKS FAMILY REUNION
Sunday, August 6th
Lochlin Community Centre
Registration 11 a.m. Lunch 12:30 Sharp - Supper 5:00 P.M. Bring Salads - Cold cuts and Goodies. The Tea - butter - bread - utensils etc. are supplied. There will be special prizes, games, races. Horseshoe and Hayride. 26

The Annual Memorial Service will be held at the Monmouth Historical Site, Essonville, on Sunday, August 6, 1978 at 3 P.M. under the direction of The Salvation Army. The Public is cordially invited to attend. **CA/2**

AUCTIONS

CENTURY FARM AUCTION SALE
SAT. JULY 29, 11 a.m.
Estate of
CHARLES PATTERSON
Lot 20, Con. 9,
Verulam Township,
8 mi. east of Fenelon Falls
or 11/2 mi. West of
Bobcaygeon on County Rd. 8
then 1 mi. North on 9th Con.

1975 Dodge Fury (14,600 mi.) M.F. 135 Deisel with Loader, Ferguson Tractor, Plow, Cultivator, Disc, J.D. Manure Spreader, I.H. 35 Rake, Cockshutt 62T Baler, M.F. 7 Mower, M.H. 13 Row Seed Drill, Hay Elevator, Wagon, Drum Roller, Logging Sleighs, Anvils, Loads of Old Hand Tools, Horse Drawn Equipment, Household Contents Include: 21 cu. ft. Freezer, Washer spin Dryer, El. Stove, Findlay Cook Stove (Wood) Pine Flat Back Cupboard, Harvest Table, Dining Room Table, 4 Pressed Back Chairs, Parlor Table (Rope Twist) Kitchen Table and Chairs, Wash Stand, Pine Blanket Box, 2 H.B. Trunks, Several Iron Beds with Brass Trim, Ornate Iron Bed with Brass Trim and runners, China Cabinet, Pressed Back Rocker, 2 Platform Rockers, Chesterfield and Chair, Coal Oil Lamp, Mantel Clock, Dresser Top Mirror, Pine Chest of Drawers, Oak Dressers, 9 handmade Quills, Seigler Oil Furnace, Many more Items too Numerous to list.

NOTE: Plan to attend this interesting Century Farm sale.
Terms Cash Lunch Available No Reserve
Aurel Renout - Auctioneer
Beaverton, Ont.
Phone 705-426-7009
CA/26

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
SAT. AUG. 5 at 11:00 a.m.
The Property of
J & W ANTIQUES
5 miles south of Kinmount or 16 miles north of Fenelon Falls on Hwy. 121

Pine Corner Cupboard, Hand carved Parlor Table, Walnut Chest of Drawers, Hi-boy, Whatnot, Pressed back Rocker, Bow front leaded glass China Cabinet, 2 Oak Hall Stands, Wash stand, Oval top gate leg Table, Duncan Phyphie Table, China cabinet, Dress (oval Mirror) Hall table, Chesterfield and Chair, Vanity (triple mirror) 2 Treadle Sewing Machines, Several old Chairs, 3 dresser Top Mirrors, Mantle Clock, Sewing basket, Hi-Fi, Trunks, Crocks, Silver pieces, Marble Mantle Clock with Matching candle holders, Wood Box Stove, Brass Bell, Walking Plow, Rubber tired Buggy, Setting of 12 Noritake Dishes, Pitcher and Basin sets, Coal oil Lamps, Old vases, Crystal Pces., Carnival glass, Nippon, Germany China, 2 brass Fire Place fronts and Many More Articles.
Terms Cash Lunch Available No Reserve
Aurel Renout - Auctioneer
Beaverton, Ont.
Phone 705-426-7009
CA/1

THANK YOU

"The Family of the late Bernard Davidson would like to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the lovely cards, letters and floral tributes.

A special Thank you to Dr. Good, Dr. Martyn and Staff, Peterborough Civic Hospital, to the Ladies Auxiliary and Members, Branch 129, to Rev. Trevor Denny and Mr. Gordon Monk.

Your kindness & thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated."
CB/26

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Murry and Shirley Davis wish to announce the marriage of their daughter,
Marilyn Arlene
to
William Skelding
on August 5th at Carnarvon United Church at seven o'clock. Dance at Minden Arena.
Everyone Welcome
2

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, Ingoltsby wish to announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Mr. James McCracken, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest McCracken, Niagara Falls. Wedding to take place Saturday, August 19, 1978 at St. Paul's Church, Minden. Friends and neighbours are invited to attend the wedding dance, 8:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.
26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
Suddenly
at St. Michael's Hospital,
Toronto, on
Sunday, July 23, 1978

JUDITH MARIE BARRY
In her 30th year

Beloved wife of Carmen Barry; loving mother of Troy and Melissa; dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orma Fader; dear sister of Evelyn (Mrs. Harold Barjarow) and Elva (Mrs. Jack Barjarow); and dear daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barry.

Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, July 26, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.
CA/26

CLASSIFIED ADS
For 1001 things

20°C is a good room temperature
30°C is swimming time
10°C - wear a coat

NOTICE

REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED
NOTICE is hereby given that REGINALD BOOTH and DONALD W. BOOTH will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next regular session for a Private Act reviving REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED, incorporated by Letters Patent dated the 31st day of May, 1957 and dissolved on the 1st day of May, 1974, pursuant to the provisions of section 251(3) of The Business Corporations Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chap. 53, so that REG BOOTH & SON LIMITED shall, subject to any rights acquired by any person after their dissolution, be restored to its legal position as a company incorporated by Letters Patent, including all its property, rights, privileges and franchises, and subject to all its liabilities, contracts, disabilities and debts, as of the date of the said dissolution and to the same extent as if it had not been dissolved.

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of June, 1978,
Harries, Houser Barristers & Solicitors, 145 King Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2B6, Solicitors for the Applicants.
CB/2

THANK YOU

"The Family of the late Bernard Davidson would like to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the lovely cards, letters and floral tributes.

A special Thank you to Dr. Good, Dr. Martyn and Staff, Peterborough Civic Hospital, to the Ladies Auxiliary and Members, Branch 129, to Rev. Trevor Denny and Mr. Gordon Monk.

Chamber

from page 5
they have found here. May it continue to be so.
Forest Echo Lodge on Highway 35 south of
Moore's Falls is now under new ownership. We
welcome Ralph and Olive Meyers who hail from
Bay Ridge to our community. Ralph who has been
a salesman for many years is looking forward to
settling down as a motel owner rather than a guest.
They have a nice restaurant on the premises so
why not drop in for a coffee and say hello.

Highlights

From page 13
We have just received word that Rev. Frank
Stevens B.A., B.D. has just retired after 30 years of
successful teaching and preaching. He now
resides at 13 Wyandotte St. in Orillia, Ontario.

It seems that some of the young people like to
make a practice of hitting the local beaches in the
area around 1 a.m. have a swim and then carry on
for another couple of hours making all kinds of
noise and keep other people from having a good
night's sleep. On a few occasions this summer it
has really been noisy around Rotary Beach in
Haliburton and we received word this week young
people are carrying on at Silver Beach and
apparently the noise was so bad last Wednesday
night that three families who were camping at the
Silver Beach Tent and Trailer Park couldn't stand it
any longer and left the following morning. The
party lasted from 1.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The following
morning the beach was littered with broken beer
bottles and other debris. Surely to goodness
people can have a good time without making so
much noise that robs people of a good night's
sleep. You can still have a good time but please
keep the noise down.

The annual Haliburton Legion Carnival was held
on Wednesday night last and it drew the largest
crowd in the Legion Carnival's history. They came
from all over the county to watch which was
without doubt the best Legion parade ever held
here. There is still plenty of room for improvement
as far as the Legion is concerned and they have
made up their minds that they will improve on it
every year. We understand that the Legion are
seriously considering having their carnival on a
Friday and Saturday next year. This is something
that has been talked about for some time and we
would certainly like to see it tried out. By holding
the parade on a Saturday night would mean for one
thing that bands would be easier to get. Without
good bands, you can't have a good parade.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330

G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

GARY L. THURSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

MINDEN, ONTARIO
Telephone 286-2168

DENTURE THERAPIST

ELLIS DENTURE CLINIC
W. U. (WES) ELLIS

DENTURE THERAPIST

Office
324-5402

77 Russell St. W.,
P.O. Box 14
Lindsay, Ontario.

LAND SURVEYORS

SMITH & SMITH
of Lindsay Limited
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
BOX 632 - MINDEN
(705)286-1365

Dearden & Stanton Ltd.

ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
WRIGHTMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO

(705)286-1768 (705)325-6811

MANAGER: G.P. Stones O.L.S.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors

Serving Haliburton County since 1874
Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

Telephone

286-2181 286-2036

Old Time Savings

sensational salads
with garden fresh Ontario grown vegetables

Red & White

Owner
Operated



cola or ginger ale
Old Colony
soft drinks
24 x 10 fl. oz. tin

3.49



Bye The Sea
chunk light tuna
6 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.75



Kraft salad dressing
miracle whip
32 fl. oz. jar

1.25



Ontario no. 1
lettuce

.29



Ontario no. 1
cucumbers

3.99

Blue Bonnet
soft margarine
1 lb. tub

.69

in tomato sauce
Heinz
spaghetti
14 fl. oz. tin

.39

Weston's Thin or Reg.
sandwich bread
24 oz. loaf

1.00

Neilson - iced
tea mix
24 oz. tin

1.99

Heinz - strained except meat
baby food
4 1/2 fl. oz. jar

.89

unflavoured
Knox gelatin
1 oz. pkg.

.55

com oil - Fleischmann's
margarine
2 lb. pkg.

2.39

sweet mixed
McLaren's pickles
24 fl. oz. jar

.89

1.5 l. Bottle
Pepsi cola

.49

Club House
pickling spice
101 gram pkg.

.99

Canada
cider vinegar
128 fl. oz. cont.

1.59

apple flavoured
Allen's crystals
3 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg.

.69

liquid fabric softener
Fleecy
176 fl. oz. cont.

2.19

powdered
Bold detergent
6 litre box

2.79

personal or bath size
Ivory soap
4's personal size 3's bath size

.79

bunch
radishes
2 bunches

.45



cut from Canada
grade "A" beef

blade steaks

1.08

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
arm
shoulder steaks
lb.

1.28

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
chuck
short rib roast
lb.

1.18

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
boneless
blade roasts
lb.

1.48

tender and tasty
boneless stewing beef
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
rib roasts
perfect for the grill
regular ground beef
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
prime rib steaks
cut from 1st to 5th ribs

lb. **1.48**
lb. **1.98**
lb. **1.38**
lb. **2.18**

meaty and boneless
braising ribs
tender and tasty - bone in
braising ribs
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
round bone shoulder roasts
perfect for stew
beef plate

lb. **1.38**
lb. **1.08**
lb. **1.18**
lb. **.89**

Borden's - assorted
milk shakes
9 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.39

Allen's assorted
fruit drinks
48 fl. oz. tin

.49

liquid
Joy detergent
24 fl. oz. cont.

.79

shampoo
Herbal
Essence
225 ml. cont.

1.59

frozen deep 'n delicious
McCain
donuts
9 oz. pkg.

.79

automatic dishwasher detergent
Calgonite
50 oz. pkg.

1.99

Salco reconstituted sweetened
orange juice
48 fl. oz. tin

.69

Kraft
mayonnaise
16 fl. oz. jar

.99

Canada Dry ginger ale or
Coca Cola
(plus 12 x 10 fl. oz. bottle deposit) oz. btl.

2.43

super sword edge prepped
Wilkinson blades
pkg. of 5

.79

anti perspirant
Right Guard
6 oz. cont.

1.39

belless maxi pads
Stayfree
pkg. of 10

.99

anti perspirant
Soft & Dri
5 oz. cont.

1.39

Farm House frozen
apple pie
24 oz. size

.99

Sunsun frozen concentrated
grapefruit juice
12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.65

Values effective until closing Saturday July 29, 1978 We reserve the right to limit quantities Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Sunsun 48 oz. tin
tomato juice .59

French's prepared 16 oz.
mustard .49

Sunsun 20 oz.
tomato ketchup .69

Kent frozen 12.5 oz.
orange juice .69

Palanda 19 oz.
pineapple .55

Weston's
raspberry rolls pkg. .79

Weston's dozens
hot dog or hamburg buns 2 FOR 1.00

SUMMER STORE HOURS MONDAY - SATURDAY - 9 - 6 THURSDAY & FRIDAY - 9 - 9 SUNDAY - 12 - 6

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

NG National Grocers Company, Limited